

Harlem Angered at Police Beatings

Demand 8 Boys' Release

By Eugene Gordon

A Harlem audience, jamming itself into the large auditorium at 200 W. 135th St., despite the stifling summer heat, yesterday expressed horror and anger as four Negro mothers sobbed out stories of what police beatings had done to their boys.

"Earl's eyes were so blown up when I saw him in the Tombs," said Mrs. Maggie Long, "that I hardly knew my own son. He said, 'Mama, I can hardly see you.'"

Earl, 16, is among eight Negro boys whom Harlem police grabbed, beat up and cast into the Tombs allegedly for "robbery" and "rape" a week ago last Sunday morning. He lived with his mother at 3 W. 135th St.

Mrs. Rosa Evans, of 79 W. 131st St., wept that the face of her 21-year-old William was "so puffed out that it looked as it would burst open if I touched his cheek with my finger."

CIO and Treasury Slap Sales Tax

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A spokesman for the U. S. Treasury and a representative of the CIO united today in a debate on the issue of the sales tax as Senator Taft, America Firster, and J. C. Cowdin of the National Manufacturers Association used the wrecking of Roosevelt's tax plan as the excuse for demanding a tax on daily buying of necessities.

U. S. Fliers in Jungle Saved

MELBOURNE, Aug. 23 (UP).—

Capt. F. P. Bender, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sgt. Arnold M. Thompson of Utah have reached safety at an Allied base after being shot down in flames during a bombing raid on the Buna area of northeastern Papua in late July, it was learned today.

A Japanese Zero fighter set Bender's plane afire over the jungles, and he ordered the crew to jump. Before he could get away the plane blew up but he was thrown clear and managed to parachute to safety despite shrapnel wounds in one leg.

He landed near Thompson, and shortly thereafter they met a party of three Australians who had escaped from Buna after the Japanese landing. They dressed Bender's wounds, packing sulfanilamide tablets into the shrapnel cuts, then put him into an improvised litter and started out to evade the Japanese patrols.

After a long trek through the jungles, they reached an Allied base. Bender was taken to a hospital and Thompson rejoined his squadron.

Fear of Hitler Gone

LONDON, Aug. 23 (UP).—The

Sunday Express said editorially today that Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy was a clear sign that "the old fear of Hitler's invincibility, which once paralyzed the smaller nations, is gone."

"It must increase the desperation of the German people, and shows confidence in our victory which can only hearten us," the Express said. Its editorial was typical of the sentiment aroused here by the declaration.

Montana Communist Dies at Army Post

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUTTE, Aug. 23.—Arvo Frederickson, state chairman of the Communist Party of Montana until his induction, and one of the founders of what is now the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, CIO, died Friday night in the service of the United States Army.

Frederickson, widely known throughout the state for his organizational work among copper miners, died in an army camp hospital in Nevada of yellow jaundice, resulting from an inoculation for yellow fever.

The American-born son of Finnish parents, Frederickson had been a life-long resident of Silver Bow County. He began work as a miner as a youth, using his spare time in those days to serve as a newsboy for the Butte Daily Bulletin during the long bitter labor and political struggles throughout the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Northwest area from 1917 to 1922.

1934 STRIKE VETERAN

He was active in the general strike in Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls mines and smelters which tied up the main properties of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company and resulted in complete victory for industrial unionism.

Frederickson contributed a great deal to the triumph which was finally achieved with the metal trades crafts in spite of splitting interference. The victory prepared the way for the CIO's emergence within the AFL the following year.

An exceptionally capable organizer, Frederickson had worked closely with officers and active members of Butte Miners Union No. 1.

He edited the Montana Worker during the period of its publication from 1936 to 1937 and was known, respected and loved by thousands of miners, smelters, metal trades men, progressive farmers and intellectuals throughout the Rocky Mountain states.

LONG A COMMUNIST

Frederickson had been a member of the Communist Party for approximately 15 years. He had been Communist candidate for Governor of Montana and ran for other state offices in numerous elections. He was also a delegate to many Communist Party conventions.

On the news of his death, the Communist Party here issued a statement hailing Frederickson as "one of the best of proletarian leaders of our Party" and declared that "in his death our Party has suffered a great loss."

Funeral services will be held here early this week. Survivors include Frederickson's father, two sisters, a brother and a son.

Mrs. Rosa Alonza, mother of 16-year-old Thomas, living at 110 W. 134th St., and Mrs. Elisa Reid, of 161 W. 133rd St., whose son John is 20, were led away weeping as they tried to describe the features of their children after police had battered them with clubs and fists.

The meeting was called by the Upper Harlem Communist Party and Young Communist League.

Abner W. Berry, Daily Worker reporter who exposed the police and yellow-press frameup of the eight Negro youths charged with attacking Charles and Ann Coleman on a Harlem rooftop Aug. 16, had already proved, to the audience's complete satisfaction, that every one of the boys was innocent.

BERRY TELLS STORY

Mr. Berry reviewed the story as it appeared in last week's issues of the Daily Worker and in yesterday's Worker. Coleman and his sister, he told the audience, had sworn by affidavit that they had not been able to identify any of the boys arrested (and later battered into pulp) by the police. Miss Coleman, Mr. Berry said, told him that a small boy had grabbed her purse and run into a house and that this boy was not among the grownup men who, she said, later attacked her and her brother.

"Boys I spoke to on the street, in the vicinity of the arrests, told me the police took every young fellow they saw—took them and beat them up," Berry said. "Why, the young boys around there were so terrorized that they were even afraid to speak to me."

He charged that the Daily News and the World Telegram "sought to convict the boys before they were arraigned." He charged also that the attitude of the police captain in charge of that precinct is that if delinquent youth "delinquent because of their environment" are not criminals already, the police will make them into criminals.

The deep emotions of the audience were evident in their responses to speakers. They frequently called on God to witness the truth being told there. One mother cried "God have mercy" when Mrs. Long was led from the platform, weeping softly and shaking her head, puzzled, it seemed, at what had happened to her and her child. Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, secretary-treasurer of the Upper Harlem Communist Party, pointed out that the "storm troops of America have gone on the warpath," and declared that it was "no accident that as Hitler advances abroad his storm troops advance in the United States."

The people were roused to open expression of indignation at Mrs. Barker's account of attempted police intimidation of a Communist white woman who refused to help them frame some Negro boys the police said had "annoyed" her.

"This war for freedom can't be won by anybody unless it is won by everybody," Mrs. Barker said. She called on continued and increasing help of the trade unions in fighting Hitler's agents in the United States.

POVERTY

Mrs. Audley Moore, whose activities in behalf of the people of Harlem are well known throughout that community, analyzed the economic background of juvenile delinquency. Howard Johnson, YCL leader and chairman of the meeting, told the audience at the outset that they were there "to demonstrate their anger at the killings of Negro people by the police and to protest the Daily News and other papers' smear of Harlem." They were there, also, he said, "to do something about it."

Ben Davis, Jr., leader of the Upper Harlem Section and a county chairman of the Communist Party reviewed the whole Negro situation with respect to the anti-fascist war and said that today it is treason against all the people when men like Talmadge of Georgia and Dixon of Alabama, "not to mention other native fascists," acted out Hitler's "racial" theories on the Negro people.

Davis' outline of the Communist Party program to combat the offensive against Harlem was unanimously accepted. It included (1) a people's committee "to keep in closer touch with the police in the precincts" and (2) demand for immediate release of the boy victims of the frameup. Evidence of this frameup he said, would be turned over to the District Attorney and the Police Department.

U. S. Bombers In Egypt Blast Axis Base

CAIRO, Aug. 23 (UP).—

U. S. Army medium bombers have blasted Axis workshops in the supply port of Matruh, 140 miles west of Alexandria, and British fliers have severely damaged an enemy tanker in the Mediterranean, it was announced tonight.

The American bombers were reported to have caused a violent explosion and to have started fires during the raid on Matruh last night. The attack on the tanker, sailing under escort in the Ionian Sea west of Greece, occurred Friday and five, possibly six, enemy aircraft were shot down when they attempted to interfere.

Republicans Gather--But Ignore War

By Harry Raymond

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Delegates to the Republican State convention swarmed into this mud-and-sulphur bath center today ready to bet everything in their heavy gladstone bags on Thomas Edmund Dewey, gubernatorial candidate who is not against the "views" of Representative Hamilton Fish, leading congressional appeaser in matters of war policy.

This flag-bedecked town is a considerable distance from the grim realities of the United Nations' war fronts against the Axis and the minds of the delegates to the convention which opens tomorrow in the Union Hotel, appear to be even further away from the war problems of the nation.

The holiday spirit, prevails throughout, and stout delegates come with gouts and rheumatism, seem to be more interested in the curative values of Saratoga water than of the important war problems facing the country.

Edwin F. Jackie, state party chairman, met with GOP County leaders last night on the question of nominations of candidates for lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller and two congressmen-at-large, but the majority of delegates scurried off to a clam bake held nearby.

CLAM BAKE

Taxi drivers were successfully seducing the delegates away from realities of the convention and hustling them off the broad hotel verandas to the place where the clams were being baked.

Meanwhile, plump wives and well-dressed girl friends of the men who will decide who the GOP candidate for governor will be, departed themselves in local hostessries, gazing beneath supercilious eyebrows at scratch sheets, little papers which tell which horses will run in tomorrow's races. Incidentally, the racing season is on here full blast.

(Continued on Page 2)

Calais Off the Air

LONDON, Aug. 23 (UP).—The Calais radio went off the air at 9:45 P. M., interrupting a broadcast in the middle of a news bulletin. Continental radio suspensions frequently indicate the presence of British planes.

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FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

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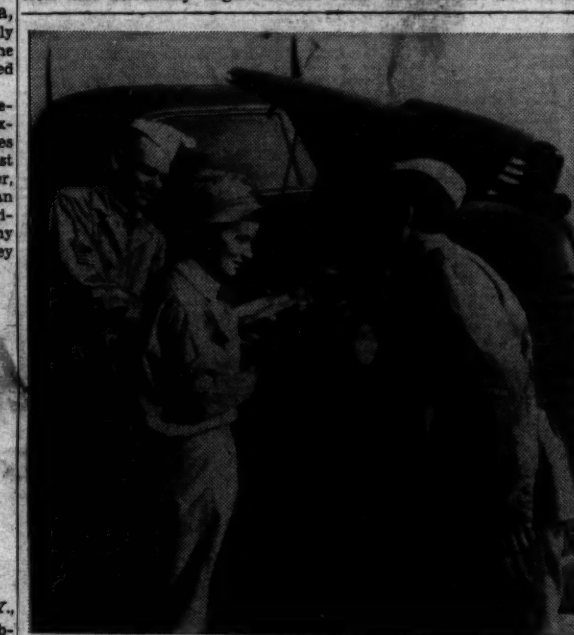
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STALINGRAD FACES GREATEST PERIL

Labor Party Here Girds For 'Beat Bennett' Fight

Following the nomination of Dean Alfange as gubernatorial candidate for the American Labor Party, ALP leaders are meeting to launch a whirlwind "Beat Bennett" campaign throughout the state.

Alfange, New Deal Democrat and New York lawyer, was nominated by acclamation last Saturday night at the ALP convention at the Hotel Capitol.



Soviet Woman Mechanic, above is seen taking made truck delivered by the U. S. soldiers standing behind her. Thousands of Russian women have been trained as first-rate mechanics, relieving men for the front.

Hot Water Rationing For All, Says Mayor

Rationing of hot water and heat will be necessary to assure equal sacrifice, Mayor LaGuardia told his radio audience yesterday.

"I would not be happy," the Mayor said, "with any situation where one part of the people of this city who can afford

it would have all the heat that they want, all the hot water that they may need or waste while another group of the people of the city would have insufficient water."

LaGuardia promised to do everything within his power "to see that it (rationing) applies to all alike."

The Mayor again spoke on the need for parity prices.

"I want to renew my appeal to all concerned, and particularly to Congress to amend the present food laws so as to give power to fix ceiling prices all the way down from the producer to the last retailer," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

To Enter Texas Vote-Denial Case

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 23.—The written statement of a Harris County clerk that "since your poll tax shows that you are colored, you are not eligible to vote in this election," will be presented in evidence when the next grand jury meeting here will investigate the denial of an absentee ballot to Dr. J. E. Gathings of this city, temporarily residing in New York City, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reported this week.

Dr. Gathings properly returned the necessary form requesting to vote in the primary election, held in Texas the fourth Saturday in July. The clerk, W. D. Miller promptly returned his poll tax receipt with the statement that Dr. Gathings' color prevented him from voting.

Part of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People campaign to break down the Democratic white primary system in southern poll tax states, the presentation of Dr. Gathings' case to the Department of Justice is expected to result in prosecution of the county clerk or election official.

Others on the Labor party slate were:

For Lieutenant Governor—Charles Poletti, incumbent, Democratic nominee.

For Attorney General—Alexander Kahn.

For Controller—Joseph V. O'Leary, incumbent and Labor party member, Democratic nominee.

For Representatives—at-Large—Mrs. Flora D. Johnson of Syracuse and Representative Matthew J. Merritt, Democratic nominees.

It is understood that the nomination of Alexander Kahn would be withdrawn later in the week.

The issue was drawn between the American Labor Party and both the Democratic and Republican parties in the contest for Governor by the Counts, the new A. L. P. state chairman, in the keynote address which began at 4:35 P. M. Dr. Counts is Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Describing the party as the "last bastion of the New Deal in New York State" and the standard bearer of President Roosevelt, Dr. Counts promised a candidate "to whom the great masses of liberal New Deal voters can rally without fear or shame."

"Since last Thursday's convention," he said, "the Democratic party of New York State has deliberately abandoned the principles of the New Deal and true democracy. The mantle thus so heartlessly discarded has fallen upon the American Labor party."

Mention by Dr. Counts of the names of Attorney General Bennett, the Democratic nominee, and of Mr. Dewey, the prospective Republican nominee, provoked boos for each from the 545 delegates and 328 alternates crowding the convention hall.

The party platform pointed the party to the 1944 Presidential campaign the first plank reading: "The traditional influence of New York State on national policies means that the war-time Governor to be elected in November will influence the choice of this nation's Presidential candidate in 1944 and the course of our participation in post-war peace negotiations and reconstruction."

Placing the war effort as paramount, the party pledged full support to the Commander in Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Among the platform proposals were: Drastic excess profits taxes on incomes derived from war production.

Use of the tens of thousands of

(Continued on Page 2)

By Henry Shapiro

United Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (UP).—German assault forces have made new gains northwest and southwest of Stalingrad and the Russian defenses on the approaches of that great Volga industrial city are in danger of crumbling, front reports said tonight.

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (UP).—German shock forces led by air-borne tanks were reported storming a broad stretch of the Don loop tonight, striving under a hail of Russian shells and bombs to strengthen bridgeheads on the east bank in preparation for a frontal assault on Stalingrad, 40 miles to the east.

Russian artillery fire destroyed three pontoon bridges clogged with German troops and equipment which plunged to the bottom of the blood-tinged stream. Midget tanks landed by planes east of the river were hurled back into it. Soviet guns, tanks and men repulsed the Germans in some sectors, thwarting attempted river crossings.

Reports from the Don battlefield made it clear that the Germans had won a fairly firm foothold across the river, and were stopping up the pressure on the best-fenced Soviet defenders in a bloody bid to consolidate and expand it at all costs.

Down in the north Caucasus unrelaxed German drives were reported carrying the invaders steadily onward through the Krasnodar and Pyatigorsk areas toward the Black Sea naval base of Novorossiysk and the Grozny oil fields.

Stimpy reports from the battlefront northeast of Kozelnikovo, where the south arm of the German pincers drive on Stalingrad was reaching up the railroad toward the Volga city, said strong Nazi forces attacked on that front, and several hundred were killed by Red Army counter-blows.

(The German high command said Axis forces broke through strong Soviet positions and road barriers in the Caucasus, and Red Army counter-attacks were repulsed. On the Don front Russian attempts to cross the river at various points were reported frustrated. Strong Soviet attacks on the Moscow front were reported repulsed in hard fighting.)

Exceptionally fierce fighting was reported raging along the Don loop, part of it on the west bank where the Russians clung to their positions and part on the east where the Germans had thrust across.

The German air force was reported setting the pace for the river battle. Front dispatches said dive bombers and assault planes were furnishing a strong though sometimes leaky umbrella for the Nazi crossing efforts, while big transport planes lodged the whippet tanks in the 40-mile corridor between the Don and Volga.

Fighting swirled along a wide stretch of the Don's west bank southeast of Kletskaya, where the Germans were trying to force the river at many points in evident preparation for an onslaught on Stalingrad, dispatches said.

In the Pyatigorsk area of the Caucasus foothills, the Germans were reported storming several passes and trying to penetrate the Soviet depth defenses.

Worker Gets Medal for Cutting 30 Hour Job to 12 Minutes

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Aug. 23.—Award to an industrial soldier has been bestowed upon Roscoe Lohmeyer, 6-foot four inch welder at the Associated Shipbuilders plant on Harbor Island, for distinguished service on America's home front.

Roscoe didn't receive the award in person. He was working with 5,000 others at the yard building minesweepers for the United Nations.

"The medal? Roscoe will get that—in absentia—for figuring out a little idea that reduces the time for cutting a length of pipe needed

to build those warships at Associated shipyards from 30 hours to 12 minutes," according to the official announcement by the WPB War Information Office here.

Roscoe told his fellow workers that he had an idea that maybe that time may be just the difference between an American ship being sent to the bottom or a shipload of cargo being sunk—and its being protected by the minesweepers.

He was troubled by the old-fashioned process of cutting 2 to 10-inch diameter steel pipes into half or third rounds for minesweepers, according to a WPB re-

port. "He works in the machine shop at Associated and he saw the giant lathe on which the pipes—30 to 24 feet long—were cut being tied up for 24 to 30 hours at a time by the slow process," the WPB report said.

"The pipe was placed in the giant lathe and cutting tools run slowly down its entire length. It was a cold cut. Graphite had to be constantly applied, the lathe stopped every few minutes for adjustments. A job tied up the lathe for as much as 30 hours."

"This worried Roscoe. Someone (Continued on Page 2)



Planning the Attack: This meeting of U. S. generals in London may have been a prelude to the raid by Commandos and U. S. "Rangers" on Dieppe, France. Seated (left to right): Major Gen. Carl Spaatz, Major Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Major Gen. Walter Frank. Standing: Brig. Gen. Ira Eaker, Brig. Gen. Frank Hunter and Brig. Gen. Robert Candee.

Soviet Bombers Blast Nazi Cities, Air Bases

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—Night raids by Soviet long-range bombers have raised havoc both in distant German cities and behind the German front lines, according to a Red Star article today by Maj. Gen. N. Nadranov. The article follows:

The Soviet bomber force has a rich variety of models—PE-2 bombers, IL-2 daylight bombers and other types. Time and again these long range bombers have bombed military objectives in Berlin, Danzig, Koenigsberg. In the first six months of the war we made chiefly daylight raids, but experience has shown that night raids are more effective and subject to fewer losses.

BLAST RAIL JUNCTION

Recently Soviet long range bombers formations raided an enemy freight clearing railway junction, where some 50 trainloads of war materials had been concentrated. Skillful use of flare-bombs almost entirely paralyzed the effect of the searchlights and undermined the morale of their anti-aircraft gunners.

According to exact and recorded observation, the Soviet pilots in this raid wrecked seven locomotives, an armored train, the station buildings, the freight depot, more than 500 railway cars filled and ready for shipment to the front, and 30 long range guns, and killed or wounded more than 1,000 officers and soldiers. Enemy communications were disrupted for several days.

On another occasion, acting on a tip from Soviet scouting planes, Soviet bomber pilots gave their attention to a great concentration of enemy planes at an airfield near Smolensk, where they were expected to take off for raids on Moscow. The Soviet raid was a complete surprise. Before the enemy fighters had time to offer resistance, some 50 heavy explosive bombs were dropped on them, along with 1,300 incendiary bombs. The planned enemy raids on Moscow were frustrated.

A recent mass bomber raid on another Nazi airfield where 200 German planes were concentrated resulted in the burning or disabling of over a hundred of the planes, as well as the blowing up of munition and fuel dumps.

Many Letts are now working in agriculture as tractor drivers, leaders of field brigades, etc. On the state farm "Svoboda," in the Yaroslavl region, the evacuated Letts joined the campaign of socialist emulation undertaken to overfulfill their work norms, 150 per cent, and have lived up to this undertaking.

We see the same thing in the Gorky region, where evacuated Letts in the "Red East" collective farm have undertaken to fulfill their norms 130 to 140 per cent. Many Letts have gone to the front, where they are courageously fighting in the ranks of the Red Army.

small shops in the New York area through the enforcement of the small war plants act to bring Army contracts to New York. Strict rationing of all commodities which are scarce. Creation of a New York State ever normal price and commodities control corporation to stabilize economic pressure on consumers and to help preserve the price ceiling.

Establishment of a state-wide ceiling in rents immediately by the Office of Price Administration. Proportionate reductions of rents with curtailment of tenant services. State legislation enabling municipalities to construct their own power plants. On the problem of civilian defense the platform proposed: Inauguration by the state of a war damage insurance program at cost to all householders and civilian defense workers. Immediate provision for evacuation of children, aged and infirm in the event of raid warnings. Establishment of war centers for the care of children whose mothers are employed or may wish to enter war industries.

For a year I have worked in our resistance movements; I was able to note the French unanimity which we realized in their midst, among people from the most diverse political horizons, former members of all the parties. We have, in the struggle, noted the harmony of thought, with horror we reject all the Vichy vacillations and treason, the pseudo-national revolution which delivers France to the combined pillage of the enemy and of trusts. The authoritarian regime is only a hierarchical anarchy."

U. S. Film Workers Greet Soviet Parley

The Film War Service Council, comprising local AFL and CIO industry unions, sent greetings to the Soviet Union conference on American films being held in Moscow over the week-end it was announced today.

Foundryman Gets Order Of Red Star

By V. Miske

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—Janis Smagars, a foundryman and a member of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, was known before the war as one of the best Stakhanovite workers in the Latvian SSR.

Now Janis Smagars is working in factory No. 176 in Moscow, and he is still one of the best. He has been decorated with the Order of the Red Star.

Kakste, another Lett, also a member of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, has done as well as Smagars. Lettish women too have shown fine examples of Stakhanovite work. Helne, a working woman employed in the "Squirrel" fur-dressing factory, has been fulfilling her norm 300 per cent. Vulfson, who recently acquired a new trade, is likewise systematically overfulfilling her quota and has been an example for the other workers. Many other Lettish women have done the same.

There are youngsters who are doing as well as the adult workers. Punculis was a young pioneer in the town of Slako in Soviet Latvia, where he studied in a trade school. After he was evacuated from Latvian SSR, Punculis began to work at an iron and steel plant in the city of Kirov. Working now under an experienced foreman, he and his friend Nevilidzin systematically overfulfilled their norm 50 to 100 per cent. Yet he is only 16 years of age.

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Charging that "military bases of Finland are being used to sink American ships and American seamen," the CIO International Fishermen and Allied Workers, Local 33, today called upon President Roosevelt to immediately declare war against Finland.

Help India Get Independence, CIO Workers Ask FDR

Germans And Italians Flee Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 23 (UP).—A dispatch from Montevideo said several hundred Germans and Italians, openly as well as secretly, were pouring out of Rio Grande.

They were finally learning what it means to be refugees. The Uruguayan Government is fully informed of the immigration and will soon round them up and extradite the mio Brazil, the Montevideo dispatch said. Seven Germans and three Italians already have been arrested in Rivera, on the Uruguayan side of the frontier.

Nazis Hunt for Squadron of Guerrilla Fliers

LONDON, Aug. 23 (UP).—Axis planes were reported tonight to be snuffing day and night over the hills of Bosnia and Serbia in a frantic search for the base of the phantom "White Eagle" squadron of guerrilla planes which is waging a growing air war against occupation forces in Yugoslavia.

The White Eagles, as the guerrilla pilots are called, were understood to have carried out more than 17 effective sorties against Axis objectives in Yugoslavia.

The White Eagles were said to be concentrating on German and Italian troop concentrations, with occasional thrusts at Axis-occupied towns, particularly in the Dalmatian area.

Yugoslav informants said not more than two planes ever operated together, and more often they traveled alone, striking some remote Axis target just at dusk and fading behind the mountains to disappear completely.

Chinese Storm Towns Near Nanchang

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23 (UP).—Chinese forces sweeping through Northeastern Kiangsi Province have dislodged the Japanese from another 40 miles of the Kiangsi-Chekiang Railroad and are storming the towns of Yukan and Teng-chiao only 50 miles from the Japanese stronghold of Nanchang, Western Terminus of the line, a Chinese war communique announced tonight.

British Repatriates Arrive at Singapore

TOKIO, Aug. 23 (Japanese broadcast recorded by UP in New York).—The Japanese liner Kamakura Maru, carrying British repatriates from East Asia, arrived at Singapore today to take on fuel and water. The liner is expected to continue tomorrow her voyage to Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, where the British will be exchanged for Japanese.

Norwegian Children Stage Classroom Demonstrations Against Nazi Rulers

By V. Stern

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—The Norwegian people are waging an incessant irreconcilable struggle against this whole system of oppression and plunder. Sabotage in the factories has become so widespread that the Germans were compelled to resort to extreme measures. In addition to German spies and watchmen, a Norwegian guard is stationed at all important plants. The Norwegian members of this guard are held personally responsible for every act of sabotage, which are increasing in number.

The German aerodrome near Trondheim was greatly damaged. In Bergen, an ammunition dump was blown up. Norwegian vessels never miss an opportunity to escape to England.

The Germans' distrust of the Norwegian ships' crews is so great that they have stationed German soldiers on Norwegian merchant vessels.

The illegal press plays a big role in the struggle for freedom of the Norwegian people. There are no less than 200 illegal papers in the country and the most vicious terror is incapable of preventing their mass circulation.

Parallel with this underground struggle, the Norwegian people are resisting the fascist tyranny

openly, with all section of the population participating. In this struggle, the people are showing the world that the most bloody terror is helpless in the face of the unity and consolidation of a people.

INTELLECTUALS JOIN FIGHT. The workers refuse to join the organization controlled by the fascists. The Norwegian intellectuals are also taking part in the open resistance to the fascist bandits. The whole world knows and admires the heroic struggle of the Norwegian teachers. More than 2,000 teachers were thrown into concentration camps or sent to back-breaking toil in the severe north. Despite this terror, the teachers are not submitting. While on forced labor jobs in the far north, the teachers have written to their pupils and called upon them to remain true to their people and to fight for the restoration of Free Norway.

Hitler is encountering a similar spirit of resistance and open disobedience among the Norwegian professors and scientists, publishers, writers, artists, sportsmen, merchants, shipowners, and last but not least, among the Norwegian peasants.

The Norwegian physical culturists preferred having their organization destroyed rather than placed at the service of Hitler. Many Norwegian university pro-

Japanese Spread Use Of Narcotics in China

The Japanese are deliberately trying to undermine civilian morale by the use of narcotics in occupied China, according to reports from Chungking.

In the city of Ichang, westernmost point on the Yangtze River to be occupied by the Japanese, narcotics are so plentiful and opium dens so numerous there that even the Japanese themselves are being caught in their own carefully laid trap. The use of narcotics in Ichang had been completely suppressed by the Chinese before their evacuation. Now even Japanese soldiers have been severely punished for having become addicted to opium or heroin.

Brazil Starts Roundup Of Axis 5th Column

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 23 (UP).—Isolationism was as dead in Brazil today as it was in the United States after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Crowds surged up and down the streets of Sao Paulo, singing: "Give Us Guns! Give Us Guns!"

Worker Gets Medal for Output Feat

(Continued from Page 1)

took a 24-foot length of pipe into the plate shop and tried cutting it with acetylene torches. This proved no good because the torch's great heat distorted the metal. It was fast—but useless.

Roscoe figured out a solution. "Apply heat on the other side of the pipe at the same time as you cut it with the hot torch. There'd be no distraction because the heat's pull on the pipe would be equal on the inside and the outside of the pipe at the same time," the WPB report declared.

"Roscoe was right. It worked. So now the pipe is laid on the lathe's long bed. A ring holding four to six acetylene torches, is fitted around the pipe. Torches heat one side while other torches—with cutting pressure—shear the other side of the pipe. There's no distortion. "The 30-hour job is done in 12 minutes."

Sugar Allotments To Organizations Exchanged

Under a change in sugar rationing regulations, civic, educational, charitable, benevolent, religious and social welfare organizations may obtain sugar allotments under certain conditions, it was announced yesterday by E. S. Ferguson, regional rationing executive. Previously they had been able to get such allotments only if they served four meals a week.

Instructions have been given to rationing boards as to the detailed sections under which such organizations may obtain allotments.

Tobacco Workers Win Wage Increase

(Special to the Daily Worker)

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 23.—The greatest gains ever made by Local 850 of the United Cannery, Agriculture, Packing and Allied Workers of America, CIO have been chalked up in the new contract with the Export Leaf Tobacco Stemmers where some 1,200, mostly Negro workers, are employed in the peak season.

In addition to the union shop and check-off, the contract includes wage increases of from five to eight cents, two weeks' vacation with pay and improved seniority.

Manhattan Borough President Edgar J. Nathan, Jr., Benjamin H. Namm, Brooklyn merchant and banker, and Senator Earle S. Ware are being considered by the caucusing Republicans for the Lieutenant Governor nomination.

District Attorney Thomas W. Wallace is being considered for the Attorney Generalship. Coming up here on the train I listened to Republican delegate laud Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley for his all-out war against President Roosevelt. "This fellow Roosevelt needs to be told off," one of them said. Another called Farley a "sobering influence."

Many of the delegates asked questions about the American Labor Party's nomination of Dean Alfange, third party win-the-war candidate. They expressed the opinion that he might take votes from the GOP as well as Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., appeaser-backed candidate of the Democrats.

CIO Union Doubles Wages in 13 Months

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 23.—With the signing of a new union shop contract at Van Camp's Seafood, the United Cannery, Agriculture, Packing and Allied Workers of America, CIO has won within the past thirteen months wage increases of 50 per cent. "The 1942 contract brings minimum pay for men to 90 cents an hour, and for women, to 80 cents. A little over a year ago minimum rates were 60 cents for men and 55 cents for women."

The bankruptcy of all of Hitler's attempts to subjugate the Norwegian people, to break their unity and determination, and their resistance to the fascist occupationists, is but part of the utter collapse of Hitler's plans to enslave European nations and to involve them in the struggle against the front of freedom-loving peoples.

Japanese Spread Use Of Narcotics in China

The Japanese are deliberately trying to undermine civilian morale by the use of narcotics in occupied China, according to reports from Chungking.

In the city of Ichang, westernmost point on the Yangtze River to be occupied by the Japanese, narcotics are so plentiful and opium dens so numerous there that even the Japanese themselves are being caught in their own carefully laid trap. The use of narcotics in Ichang had been completely suppressed by the Chinese before their evacuation. Now even Japanese soldiers have been severely punished for having become addicted to opium or heroin.

Revenue from the sale of narcotics forms a substantial part of the \$300,000 monthly budget of the enemy-organized Ichang county government. Part of the budget is paid in military notes, and the rest is made up by revenue collected from the narcotic sales.

Drunkenness and indignities to Chinese women have also become common in Ichang since the Japanese occupation. Japanese soldiers often strip Chinese women in the streets during their regular "searches for undesirable elements." These soldiers are regular customers of wine shops, where scenes of drunkenness have become daily occurrences. Sometimes a drunken Japanese is left behind by his companions. It is not likely that he will ever find his way back to the unit.

Republicans Don't Know War Has to Be Won

(Continued from Page 1)

Of course, everybody who came here to convene for the good old GOP are not fat-bellied gentlemen stout matrons from Park Avenue. There is a considerable number of lean guys checking in at convention headquarters—the kind that Bill Shakespeare said don't sleep well at night.

There are enough lawyers sitting on the front porch of the Grand Union Hotel to create a riot if an ambulance with a bell ever decides to dash by.

SLICKERS THERE. The local slickers are on the job in an all-out effort—not a war effort, of course—to outtalk the big-time Republican boys and some of them including the Upstate GOP. Wise guys are in for a good shaking down at the track if they don't watch their step.

Four-foot posters of Dewey are evident everywhere, there are pictures of no other candidate. But there is a little problem as to who will get the nomination for the other offices.

Frank C. Moore, executive director of Associated Towns and Villages appears certain to get the nomination for State Comptroller. Manhattan Borough President Edgar J. Nathan, Jr., Benjamin H. Namm, Brooklyn merchant and banker, and Senator Earle S. Ware are being considered by the caucusing Republicans for the Lieutenant Governor nomination.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Fifteen thousand steel workers here favor the establishment of a provisional Indian Government and a full military alliance of India with the United States in the war against the fascist powers.

In a resolution addressed by Local 65 of the United Steel Workers at the "Big Mill" of the Carnegie-Illinois Corp. to President Roosevelt, he has been urged to exert his influence upon the British Government to reopen negotiations with the All-India Congress and the Moslem League to this end.

Joining the march of American labor in upholding the right of the Indian people to determine the form of government under which they will live, the resolution of Local 65 declares that "the war program of the United Nations is seriously endangered by the crisis in India."

The resolution charges that "fascist groups in the British Government with the cooperation of their American supporters, who are at the moment obstructing the opening of a Second Front in Europe, are using the Indian situation to divide the United Nations."

Local 65, it declared, "in accordance with the policies of our national government is supporting every measure which will bring the war to a speedy and victorious end, and upholds the right of the Indian people to determine 'the form of government under which they will live,' in the words of the Atlantic Charter."

The local urges President Roosevelt to use his good offices with the British government toward the reopening of negotiations with the All-India Congress and the Moslem League, pointing to the establishment of a provisional Indian government and a full military alliance with the United States in the war against the fascist powers.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—President Roosevelt today was asked to "use his good offices to insist that Great Britain extend the Atlantic Charter to India," by the CIO Warehousemen's Union, local 26, ILWU.

The local recommended that "this be done immediately" through submission of the following 4-point program to British Prime Minister Churchill:

Immediate release of the Indian leaders; Reopening of negotiations with the Indian leaders; Recognition of a provisional Indian government; Ending repressive measures against the Indian people.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The Executive Board of Local 80 of the United Cannery, Agriculture, Packing and Allied Workers of America in a letter to the chief executive urged that British ammunition be used against the Japanese and Hitler fascists instead of against the Indian people, it was announced here by the national office of the union.

CIO Post Office Custodial Local 82, United Federal Workers of America, CIO, called for U. S. representations to Great Britain on behalf of Indian independence. Through a resolution adopted by its executive board, the local also sent greetings to the All-India Trade Union Congress, in recognition of its "desire to play a full and equal part in our war of liberation against the Axis."

Paul Robeson, noted Negro baritone, will be one of the featured speakers at a mass rally here Wednesday, Sept. 2 for winning India as an ally of the United Nations. Other speakers will include Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union; Channing H. Tobias, secretary of the National Council of the YMCA; and Max Yergan, executive director of the Council on African Affairs.

The rally will be held at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., under the auspices of the Council on African Affairs.

Locked-Out Workers Win Back Pay, Jobs

(Special to the Daily Worker)

VINTON, Iowa, August 23.—Workers, who were locked-out by the Vinton Produce Company here in an apparent effort to stymie CIO organization in this city, have won a victory following an N. L. R. B. hearing on charges filed by the United Cannery, Agriculture, Packing and Allied Workers of America, CIO.

The Company has agreed to reinstate at least 18 of the workers, with preferential hiring for the others; some \$1,750.00 is to be paid to make up for losses in pay; and notices saying that workers have a right to join any union, including U. C. A. F. A. W. A.-CIO will be posted. Officers of the Union will be among the first to go back to work, according to the agreement.

LATIN AMERICANS LEERY OF HAM FISH ELECTION

Rub Out Fifth Column Now, Demand Michigan Leaders

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Representatives of 146 Michigan organizations, meeting Saturday in a state-wide "Smash Michigan's Fifth Column" conference at the Hotel Book Cadillac in Detroit, joined in a call for:

An immediate Federal Grand Jury investigation of subversive elements in Michigan, naming specifically Father Coughlin, Gerald L. K. Smith, the National Workers League, and the Ku Klux Klan as dangerous Fifth Columnists whose activities should be probed.

Additional measures by the Federal government to eliminate discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups in war industry, as a means of strengthening national unity and depriving Fifth Columnists of disunity propaganda weapons.

Extension of the power and authority of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices.

Intervention by President Roosevelt to urge Great Britain to work out a solution for the problem of India that would give the Indian people the freedom which is necessary to organize their defense against the Axis.

The Conference, sponsored by the Civil Rights Federation, heard Earl Dickerson, a member of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, describe the efforts of the President's Committee to secure enforcement of President Roosevelt's Executive Order forbidding discrimination in war industry because of race, color, creed or national origin.

He revealed that the Committee's members—Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, President of Hampton Institute; David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America; Philip Murray, President of the CIO; William Green, President of the AFL; Milton Webster, Vice-President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Mark Ehrlich, Louisville, Ky., newspaper editor; and Dickerson—had asked the President for sufficient funds to establish regional field offices and to conduct investigations on its own initiative of discriminatory hiring practices in war industry and government employment.

More than 250 persons assembled at a luncheon to hear Dickerson, as part of the conference program, voted unanimously to send a telegram to President Roosevelt asking that the committee be restored to its original independent status.

Reports by speakers and delegates presented a picture of grave and immediate peril to the fulfillment of Michigan's responsibilities to the war effort as a result of Fifth Column disruption attempts. A resolution adopted unanimously by the conference declared that these men and organizations are the "traitorous leaders" of the very heart of the Fifth Column in America," and called upon Attorney General Biddle to "convene a Federal Grand Jury in Michigan to investigate all the activities of these men and organizations and to indict and convict the seditious conspirators."

LABOR LEADERS

Speakers who discussed the role of the Fifth Column in the factories, in farm areas, in politics, in the press, and in its relation to national, religious and racial minorities included C. C. Edelen, president, Plymouth Local 51, United Auto Workers, Lawrence Duncan, War Manpower Commission; Eugene Ton Brink, Michigan Farmers Union; Louis E. Martin, editor, Michigan Chronicle; Vincent Klein, American Slav Congress; Jacob Margolis, editor, Detroit Jewish Chronicle; Katherine Lynch, Detroit Newspaper Guild; and George Marshall, chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

Opposition to the re-election to Congress of Michigan Representatives Clare E. Hoffman and Rudolph G. Tenerowicz was expressed in a resolution strongly condemning Congressmen who have hindered the war effort, attacked the rights of minority groups, and cooperated with the Fifth Column.

Speakers on Gas Regulations Available

Thirty-five trained speakers on gas regulations are available through the CDOV Speaker's Bureau, Miss Nadine Sacks, director of the Bureau, announced today. These speakers can be obtained either from the CDOV at City Hall or any neighborhood Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

Defeat of appeaser Hamilton Fish is essential to the maintenance of win-the-war relations with 20 Latin-American republics, Senor Juan M. Diaz, exiled leader of the Dominican Revolutionary Party, declared today.

Sikeston Mob Tries to Lynch Clergyman

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SIKESTON, Mo., Aug. 23.—One lynching victim this year has not quenched the blood-thirsty mob in this town. Because the Rev. J. B. Ross of St. Louis preached against the lynching of Cleo Wright which took place here in January, he was hounded to the Prisco railroad station, and saved from the mob only because the conductor locked him in the men's washroom of the train.

The Rev. Ross, a clergyman and president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People branch organized here immediately after the lynching last January 23, came here Tuesday, Aug. 18, and preached a sermon denouncing the lynching. Early Wednesday the mob, learning that he had "dared" to speak out, chased him to the station. He narrowly missed sharing the fate of Cleo Wright by boarding the train just ahead of the pack. Members of the mob followed him into the train and pounded on the door of the washroom until the conductor persuaded them to leave.

The St. Louis National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called upon Gov. Forest Donnell of Missouri to take immediate action. Recently a federal grand jury investigating Cleo Wright's lynching issued a statement in which they deplored the crime, but found no basis for federal prosecution, and returned no indictments, although members of that lynching gang were walking the streets every day and are known to the entire populace.

Babe Does It Again—Into Right Field Stand

(By United Press)

Babe Ruth, baseball's all-time home run king and master showman, slammed one of big Walter Johnson's fast offerings for an official homer today, and then threw more than 75,000 fans into cheering convulsions as he circled the bases in a blind sprint while another towering drive floated into the upper right stands—foul.

Americans in Heroic Action Over North Sea

LONDON, Aug. 23 (UP).—U. S. Army Headquarters announced that Second Lieut. Richard S. Starks, Midway, Ky., brought a flying fortress bomber safely through a battle with German Focke-Wulf 190 fighters over the North Sea Friday after German gunfire had injured him, killed his co-pilot, Second Lieut. Donald Water of Patneville, O., and shattered two of the plane's four engines.

Starks was flying with 10 other big U. S. bombers when they were attacked by 25 Focke-Wulfs. It had been revealed previously that at least three of the enemy planes were shot down, and nine others damaged or destroyed in the battle which followed.

Starks' right arm was shattered, but he managed to maintain control of the bomber and brought it safely to its home base, it was announced.

Poll Tax Allows O'Daniel to Sneak By

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 23.—By a narrow margin, insured only by the poll tax, Senator W. Lee "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy" O'Daniel today squeezed through a victor in the run-off race for the Democratic U. S. Senatorial nomination. The designation virtually assures reelection.

Texas Election Bureau returns gave O'Daniel 433,101 votes to 423,263 for his win-the-war opponent, James V. Allred, former Federal judge, with 253 of the state's 264 counties heard from, most of them with tallies complete. Officials estimated the total votes cast would approximate 800,000. The state's population is 6,414,000.

RAZZED AT RALLIES

A powerful popular movement for a second front now pinks in O'Daniel's Goebbels-like campaign and dragged his vote down close to the retirement-to-private-life point.

At rallies at Goose Creek and Port Arthur, both Gulf cities, crowds shouted down his attacks on organized labor with the cry: "Sell a second front instead of selling yourself."

In the crowds were seamen, who had been torpedoed and who were waiting to ship out again. They joined oil refinery workers and others from war industries in pushing forward the issue O'Daniel tried to keep buried—the opening of a Western Front.

At Goose Creek with approximately 750 attending, O'Daniel was stopped cold by the persistent chant for action abroad.

He spent his time in Hitler-like orations on "Communist labor racketeers" and a "plot to overthrow the government." Not once did O'Daniel mention either Hitler or fascism.

A United Labor Committee of 18, representing AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods, supported Allred's candidacy, issued statements



Roosting War Birds: A wartime scene aboard a United States aircraft carrier at sea. Packed with trouble for the Axis, she carries scout and dive bombing planes on the flight deck, where they are refueled, rearmed and otherwise made ready by a swarm of mechanics for an instant take-off. Below decks, pilots relax, awaiting the call to take to the air. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

Tougher Jobs Ahead for Women in Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP).—Selective service warnings that the Army is hard-pressed for manpower tonight strengthened belief that America's feminine service corps, the Waacs and the Waves—like their British counterparts—ultimately may be called on to perform all military duties short of actual combat.

The first contingent of Waacs is now in training at Des Moines, Iowa, and the Navy auxiliary opens its initial

course for officers at Smith College Sept. 1. They are being trained primarily for communications, administrative, and clerical work, but there is considerable feeling that before the war is over their duties will have been expanded to take in some of the harsher masculine chores.

Great Britain has provided an excellent precedent. Although British girls still are confined to non-combatant duty, many of them now

are in jobs formerly considered solely within the masculine realm.

Britain's Women's Auxiliary Air Force, for instance, had a status similar to the American WAACs when it was organized in 1939. They were with, not within the army. Now the WAACs are members of the Crown armed forces, and have Air Force status.

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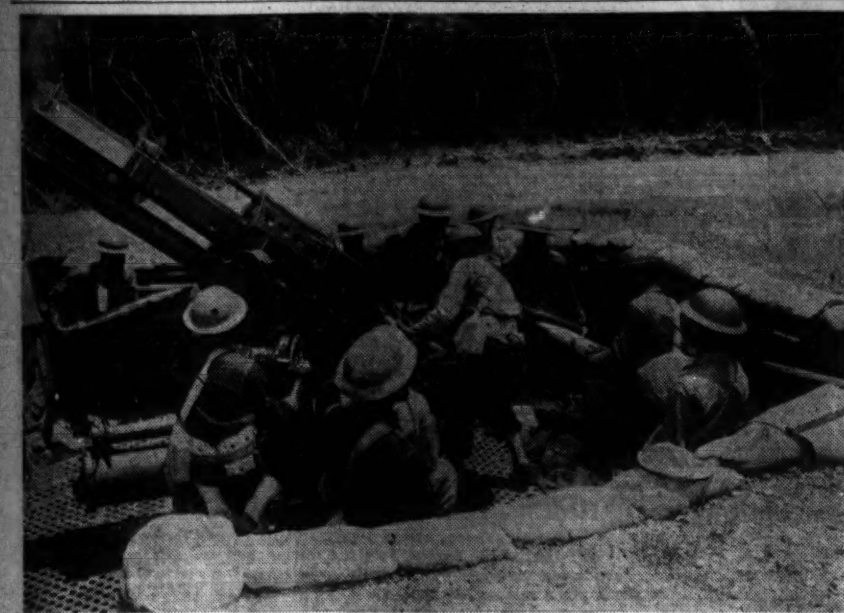
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T is the fifteenth letter of the alphabet

(See Page 4)

WAR COSTS MONEY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

3 NEGRO SOLDIERS TO DIE--URGE BIDDLE ACT



Somewhere in Trinidad: A crack gun crew of a Negro anti-aircraft unit is shown in action during practice with their weapon at a post in Trinidad, where we now have a powerful base protecting this approach to the vital Panama Canal. These men are highly skilled in the operation of the complicated instruments that comprise the set-up of a modern ack-ack set-up.

Price Order Violated In Harlem--NAACP

Proof that Harlem families are being systematically overcharged for the food they buy, and that price ceilings on food set by the Office of Price Administration are being violated, is contained in a comparative survey of retail food prices just released in pamphlet form by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In the light of findings in the study, made by the NAACP in July, Leon Henderson, director of the OPA, has been asked to consider steps to roll back prices in areas such as Harlem to an equitable level.

Called "Food Costs MORE In Harlem," the study shows that for every dollar spent on food by a housewife in Harlem, she pays six cents more than housewives in other sections, where the income level is comparable, are charged.

It reveals that the same products Harlemites get for the higher price they pay are inferior to those sold in other economically comparable sections. It shows that in only one meat market in Harlem were the better grades of meat sold. Crooked scales are used, and short changing is almost a common practice. Of all the Harlem retail food stores covered, only one was owned by a Negro, the NAACP study says.

Chain stores in Harlem exact prices from five to twelve per cent higher from Harlem customers than from customers in the five other sections surveyed, and for a list of essential food items a Harlem housewife will have to pay from four to six per cent more than if she lived in any of the other five sections where the income level is about the same, according to the comparison.

In Harlem flour costs at the most 21 cents, at least 23, whereas in Greenwich Village, Chelsea-Hell's Kitchen, Lower East Side, Greenpoint and Bedford-Stuyvesant, the highest price is 25 cents and the lowest 21 cents.

Chicken in Harlem costs at the highest 45 cents, at lowest 35. In the five other areas the highest price ranges from forty to thirty-nine cents; the lowest price, from 32 to 34 cents.

Also the rates of pay for many classes of skilled mechanics in railroad shops, clerical and maintenance departments are not on a par with rates of pay for similar classes of workers in other industries. These inequalities constitute serious drawbacks to the maintenance of morale and efficiency; they are resulting in widespread labor turnover and shortages, due to skilled railroad craftsmen seeking higher paid employment in other war industries.

On the other side of this same picture, there is need for this conference which will represent such a large part of railroad labor to come out much more clearly and sharply than our railroad unions have thus far done, in support of the other phases of President Roosevelt's seven-point program for financing the war and checking inflation through price control and higher taxes on war profits and large incomes.

To Meet War Demands
But THE biggest question facing the officers of our union, and in fact the country as a whole, is the question of increasing the carrying capacity of the roads. Of late, the press has carried many items expressing concern as to the ability of rail transport to meet the demands of the war production program. The most ominous of these statements came from Brigadier General Leonard P. Ayres, whose views we quote from the Chicago Sun of Aug. 16. "Ayres said it was his belief that railroad traffic, not scarcity of materials or industrial manpower, would soon restrict the expansion of American production of munitions."

"The demands made on the railroads to carry freight are steadily and rapidly rising, he said, while their capacity to do the carrying cannot be much further increased. 'The limits of capacity will in time be reached and that time is not far off,' he said."

320,000 Men Needed--End Negro Discrimination
Labor shortages are growing! Speaking on this question before a conference of officers of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Otto B. Beyer of the Office of Defense Transportation said: "I have had a good many talks on this subject with leaders in the railroad labor field and we have finally come to the conclusion that a permanent cooperating committee, representing the major railroad labor organizations which would be ready to consider railroad manpower and related problems is the best solution of this difficulty."

We suggest that one of the most important steps which the Chicago Conference of General Chairmen can take in this direction is to recommend to all participating organizations that they wipe the Jim Crow clauses, barring Negroes from membership, out of their constitutions. With the wiping of this stain from their own records, they could then recommend to Mr. Beyer's committee that the government open a vast new reservoir of experienced and skilled labor by ordering the railroad companies to cease and desist from their present practices of discrimination against Negroes in hiring and promotion. This would be an important step in broadening democracy within the railroad industry as a vital factor in the winning of this democratic people's war.

We of the rank and file hope our leaders will rise to the necessities of the present situation. Winning of the war must be the objective of all their deliberations--economic issues can be successfully approached only as they relate to the all-important question of speedy victory over Hitler and the Fascist Axis.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 23.—On Friday, Oct. 30, three Negro soldiers will be executed here for a crime they didn't commit.

Federal Judge Benjamin C. Hawkins of Alexandria has sentenced Corporal John Walter Bordenano, Privates Lawrence Mitchell and Richard Philip Adams to be executed for the alleged attack on Anna Mae Mason, white waitress.

Their trial had all the earmarks of a Scottsboro frameup.

According to the testimony in court, the charge does not rest on the facts of the case, but the vicious hate-campaign being conducted by the "White Supremacy" gang of southern defilets.

Here are the facts:

The alleged attack victim was found lying on a blanket with a white soldier, Private George Schuler, on the "white" side of the camp at 2 o'clock in the morning.

She supposedly was carried past two guards by the three Negro soldiers after she had been taken away from Schuler. There was no outcry. Schuler did not report the incident. No complaint was made.

A week later... seven days after it was supposed to have happened... two of the Negroes were arrested. Sixteen days later the third one was picked up.

The defending attorneys gave the case to the prosecution. Two weeks before the trial, one of the attorneys said, "It is extremely distasteful, to say the least, for me to have to defend... any... Negro charged with raping a white girl. He further declared that, 'It is my opinion that the odds are against them.'"

These statements were made before any facts were established.

When the death sentence was rendered, it came as a great shock. For the all white jury had been told by the judge that he would refuse to accept charges of rape for all three defendants, declaring that only one of the men committed the actual attack.

The mothers of the three boys had not been informed of their sons' arrests for many weeks after they had been thrown in jail.

Appealing to President Roosevelt for aid Mrs. Holmes pleaded for an FBI investigation of the case. She wrote the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces: "I heard the men that were summoned on the jury say, 'If these niggers were not in the hands of the government we would lynch them.'"

She further stated that, "they did not allow them (the soldiers on trial) to testify in their own behalf, which was just as well, for the juryman had made up their minds before the trial to convict them."

"We are fighting for democracy," Mrs. Holmes pointed out, "our boys are loyal to the cause and always were but they are not getting fair play." Continuing, she begged the President, "In God's name and democracy to help these boys. It is terrible to think at times like these, my son says, when we are all fighting for a just cause and that he has given five and a half years in the service, to be accused of something they did not commit, to shield someone else."

RWR Dinner Postponed

The dinner sponsored by the Manhattan District Committee of Russian War Relief originally scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the Hotel Park Central has been postponed to Sept. 16, at the same hotel, it was announced today. Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild is chairman of the dinner committee.

Here is more of the "evidence" which convinced Magistrate Bromberger that Jones and Mosely are guilty as charged. These two men, remember, contend that the true

Dismissal of Case of Negro Workers Refused

By Eugene Gordon

Frameup machinery in the "attempted robbery and felonious assault" hearings of William Jones and James Mosely, Negro workers, was Saturday thrown into high gear by witnesses against the men.

Magistrate Edgar Bromberger, in Felony Court, denied

Edward Kuntz's motion for dismissal of the charge against Jones and of Michael A. Braun's motion for dismissal of the charge against Mosely. The Judge declared "the evidence" justified holding defendants for the Grand Jury.

HERE'S THE 'EVIDENCE'
Here is a summary of that "evidence":

1.—Tony Maggi, suggesting a pressed little pig in ways other than his skill in slipping out of close corners, admitted he hadn't told officers who arrested Jones and Mosely that these men "mugged" his friend.

2.—The same Tony Maggi admitted he hadn't thought of the word "mugged" until he got in the witness chair.

3.—Maggi contradicted a written statement, made to Detective Eugene Dunn, that Jones and Mosely had attempted to rob him and his friend "Chick" Miller. On the witness stand he said it was a "fight" instead of the "attempted robbery and felonious assault" charged in the short affidavit.

4.—Maggi didn't tell detectives who arrested Jones and Mosely on the morning of Aug. 1 that Jones had taken "five or six dollars" from "Chick's" pockets. He admitted he thought of that one as he sat in the witness chair.

5.—During the time he said he was "mugged" on the brightly lighted corner of Third Ave. and 13th St. nobody saw such an incident and didn't think of calling a policeman.

6.—Detective Dunn, although now charging Jones and Mosely with "attempted robbery," made no attempt to see "Chick" Miller, a complainant, until seven days AFTER the Negro men had been arrested.

7.—Neither Miller nor Maggi called a policeman or raised any kind of outcry when Jones and Mosely "attempted" to "rob" them, though Maggi, having had a business in that neighborhood for nine years, must have known a policeman to be on duty on 14th St., a block away.

8.—"Chick" Miller, although saying his friend Maggi had been "severely cut" by one of the defendants and was in Bellevue in a "critical condition," went home and to bed, without having reported to the police. Got up at 7:30 next morning to go to work, yet still didn't report either the "attempted robbery" or the "felonious assault" to the police.

9.—"Chick" admitted on the witness stand that he did nothing about the "attempted robbery and felonious assault" until Detective Dunn phoned him SEVEN DAYS LATER. (It was at THIS time that the charge was cooked up of "attempted robbery and felonious assault," according to the looks of the evidence.)

A FRAMEUP FLOT

Here is more of the "evidence" which convinced Magistrate Bromberger that Jones and Mosely are guilty as charged. These two men, remember, contend that the true

Civilian Front by the VOLUNTEER

(This column, which will appear in this space every Monday and Friday, is intended to further Civilian Defense Activities which will help make 1942 the year of Victory. We invite our readers to participate by sending in comments, questions, suggestions, etc.)

Hot Air vs. Hot Water

The controversy over last Sunday's announcement by the Mayor of hot water rationing, is still raging among the real estate men. Several facts should be borne in mind. The original committee which drew up the plan was headed by Mr. Clarke G. Dailey, former president of the Real Estate

Board of New York and did not include any tenant organizations. When Mayor LaGuardia announced the plan, he declared: "This rationing was forced upon the operators and landlords of your building. If you do not cooperate, we may all have to endure hot-waterless days."

The sentiments of the people have been pretty unanimous. They have been willing to accept this rationing to conserve fuel, if the landlords would grant a proportionate reduction in rents. This would only be just. Now we find that on Friday, the Real Estate Board of New York wrote an open letter to the Mayor insisting that the hot water curfew plan be dropped. Behind this conflict among the real estate people are two important facts.

First, with the rental season now coming on, there is a great deal of competition among landlords for tenants. This problem has been aggravated for them because of the large number of unemployed that now exists in New York City. Second, many landlords have failed to convert from oil to coal heating. This group would be the first to agree to a uniform plan of rationing, because they realize that those landlords who burn coal or have converted their buildings to coal in cooperation with government suggestions, would have the advantage in retaining oil tenants or attracting new ones.

That it is not the welfare of the tenant that concerns the really owners is evidenced by the fact that as long ago as last year the Real Estate Board of New York drafted a war clause which would require tenants to pay the same rents despite curtailment of services, including damage resulting from bombings. It is indeed interesting to note that in this week's issue of Victory, official publication of the Office of War Information, the following notice appears:

"WFO has set aside 11,000 tons of scarce iron and steel for makers of grates and other equipment needed to change oil burners and furnaces so that they will burn coal. People in the east who have oil furnaces which can be changed over SHOULD DO SO AT ONCE, and they should buy their coal now, too, because there is a growing shortage of railway cars and it may not be possible to move the coal after cold weather sets in."

We suggest that tenants living in oil burning buildings discuss with their landlords the above recommendation.

It is indeed a terrible waste of facilities in war time to find that when many groups have been in dire need of activity space and leadership that Brooklyn College has made no contribution in one of the most crucial summers that our country has ever faced.

Let us hope that with the resumption of college in the fall, the administration of the College will redeem itself.

Will Ask Governor To Pardon Coleman

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The Coleman Defense Committee today plans for a great campaign to secure a pardon from the Governor of California for Festus Lewis Coleman, young San Francisco Negro now serving 65 years in prison for "rape and robbery." Rev. H. T. S. Johnson of Oakland, chairman of the Coleman De-

fense Committee cited Judge Ray Peters, presiding justice of the California District Court of Appeals, who in a dissenting opinion stated that he believed the prosecutor to have been guilty of "error of the most prejudicial character."

Judge Peters wrote, "As important as it is to society to see that those guilty of criminal activity should be punished, it is far more important to society as a whole that the fundamental principle that every defendant is entitled to a fair trial should be preserved."

Festus Coleman, in spite of his bitter disappointment over the denial of his appeal, wrote from San Quentin reaffirming his confidence in his defense committee and in his lawyers. He thanked all individuals and organizations which had aided his defense.

The actual trial lasted less than two days. Even Mr. Coleman's family was barred from the courtroom.

The prosecuting attorney waived a paper before the jury which was purported to be a statement taken from Mrs. Coleman. Even the office of the Attorney General conceded that that was legal error.

Vengeance!

As bombs attack, as they, mutilated children scream, Finky becomes inspired with the desire for vengeance! See Finky 9-1-42

T a lot of beautiful girls have names that begin with T

(See Page 5)

Government Action Against Jim-Crow Needs Strengthening, Says New Negro Booklet

This people's struggle against fascism has done for the Negro and for his problem in the United States what nothing else has: made Negro discrimination clearly a crime against the nation.

This fact is spotlighted in the new booklet by Earl Brown and George R. Leighton entitled "The Negro and the War." (Published at 30 Rockefeller Plaza by Public Affairs Committee, Inc.) Mr. Brown, a Negro, is on the editorial staff of Life and Fortune magazine. Mr. Leighton, white, is an associate editor of Harper's.

Reading, one notices that its facts have been repeated over and over in the Daily Worker and the Worker.

The fundamental thesis of the booklet is:

1. To discriminate against workers now, when war industries need every man and every woman in this fight against fascism, is treason against the people of the United States.

2. In general, to discriminate against the Negro citizens at this time of national peril is to strengthen our Axis enemies.

"Race equality has become a war issue," write Messrs. Brown and Leighton. "It is possible that the hope of victory may turn upon it."

"Race equality" is indeed a "war issue," as the collected facts in the booklet's 31 pages show. If the leaders of our government and of our

industrial and social life do not recognize that fact, the enemy does. Treatment of the Negro in the United States—his being barred from jobs, forced into slums, compelled to serve his country in Jim-Crow military and naval outfits, lynched (even in uniform).

That is why it is urgently important to remind the government and the people that, to defeat the Axis, "the United States must now call to its assistance millions of colored people in both hemispheres."

Mr. Brown and Mr. Leighton admit that the general situation is better than it has been. Negroes won their right to move into the Sojourner Truth homes in Detroit. The Department of Justice is beginning to investigate some lynchings. Negro troops "have better food, better clothing and better sleeping quarters" than in the first world war. Illiterate Negro soldiers from the South are getting the basis of an education. A "mixed" training school for officers is being successfully conducted at Fort Benning, Ga. Many industrial plants admittedly have no trouble with a "mixed" army on their production lines.

"Discrimination and prejudice" are, nevertheless, still prevalent in all sections of the country. Shortage of war products has resulted from shortage of workers, and shortage of workers has come about because Negro work-

ers have been refused employment.

The authors add: "The government also has been guilty. Nowhere in the government has there appeared to be any clear and determined intent to reverse the old policy." That is true. One remembers the government's alliance in the face of Alabama's Governor Dixon's defiant refusal to accept a war contract because to do so might mean living up to Executive Order 8802 and treating Negro Americans like Americans.

The President's Fair Employment Practice Committee, created by Executive Order 8802, is admittedly "a start." But the very fact that the fascist governor of Alabama could spit upon that committee proves its inadequacy. The authors speak truthfully when they declare that the FEPC "needs more money, more power and more personnel to do an adequate job of eliminating discrimination in both public and private employment."

The booklet offers these suggestions as "a broad, constructive program":

(1) "The Army should offer Negro soldiers better protection and more respect and should train more Negro officers."

(2) "The Navy should make the enlistment of Negroes a permanent policy."

(3) "The government should end discrimination in the appointment of

of federal employees and the powers of the FEPC should be revised and enlarged."

(4) "Private employers, after suitable preparations with their present personnel, should make an effort to fill their wartime vacancies with qualified Negro workers."

(5) "Labor unions should clean their own house on the color question and not wait for the government to straighten out their affairs."

(6) "Workers should see that their labor unions do not discriminate against Negroes and should back up the employer when he seeks to give Negroes a fair deal."

(7) "Citizens should try to see that Negroes in their community have equal opportunity with white citizens."

The weaknesses of "The Negro and the War"—its too heavily leaning not only on biased source material and its scant credit to trade unions for their continuing fight for Negro rights, being among the chief of these weaknesses—do not impair the fundamental usefulness of the booklet as a guide to those who can and must do something to make it even a better guide.

"The Negro and the War" is chiefly valuable because it makes clear this fact: To bar millions of citizens from a part in fighting this anti-fascist war is treason against the United States!

WOMEN HAVE 'PLACE OF HONOR' IN WAR, SAYS DOUGLAS, AIRPLANE HEAD



Mite Ponders Dynamite: 14-month-old Frankie Chandler, son of Yankee pitcher Spud Chandler, is a little surprised to see his mother saving fat and grease for Uncle Sam. He's O. K. Frankie. All patriotic housewives do it. Fat contains glycerine, vital to the manufacture of explosives.

Union Hits Buck-Passing By War Shipping Board

Charging the War Shipping Administration with using "dilatory tactics" in the handling of a wage dispute between the American Communications Association and eight major tankship companies, Harry A. Morgan, vice-president of the union, today called on Admiral Emory S. Land, Administrator of the War Shipping Administration.

Mr. Morgan particularly took issue with the War Shipping Administration in view of the fact that six weeks elapsed before notice was given to the union that the WSA had no "jurisdiction" over the matter and the union was told "negotiations should therefore take the usual course." Mr. Morgan further pointed out in his letter to Admiral Land that the Union had adopted a no-strike policy which would not permit matters to "take their usual course," "regardless of provocation."

Mr. Morgan protested the War Shipping Administration's recent ruling that it "had no jurisdiction" after two conferences had been held with War Shipping Administration representatives on the matter, and in each instance, the WSA had indicated an "early settlement" of the dispute and that the dispute came within the jurisdiction of the WSA.

Dieppe Raid Spurs Pittsburgh Labor

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 23.—When the news of the Dieppe raid came to this city, Pittsburghers were electrified and hopeful that this was the beginning of the second front or at least a tangible promise

Miners in Va. Demand Right Run Own Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DUNBAR, Va., Aug. 23.—The Roda Local, UMW, largest in District 28, at its last meeting voted to demand district autonomy at the coming National Convention.

Miners here declared at the meeting that this was the greatest step ever taken by the membership. They predicted that autonomy would democratize the union and offer the rank and file an opportunity to run their own union in the interest of the entire membership.

Declaring that District 28 has been in existence for over ten years and takes in over eighteen thousand dues paying members, a resolution was passed calling upon the delegates to the National Convention to "fight for district autonomy so that the rank and file members may elect their district officers by referendum vote."

The Dunbar Local, UMW, with over 600 members took the same action as the Roda Local through passage of an autonomy resolution.

The majority of UMW locals in the district have followed with a clamor for district autonomy.

Nazi Plane with Four Crashes in Ireland

DUBLIN, Aug. 23 (UP).—German bomber crashed near Tralee in County Waterford, Eire, about 6:30 A.M. today, the Government Information Bureau announced.

The crew of four, including one wounded, was interned.

(Dispatches from an RAF base said a German plane approached Northern Ireland, where U. S. troops are stationed, this morning and was damaged by an RAF fighter which forced it to turn back.)

By Jack Young
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—

The baloney sign was hung by Southern California aircraft manufacturers today upon a contention that women workers disturb the men and slow down production.

The slanderous statement was made by H. Oliver West, executive vice-president of Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, who told reporters:

"Women do rather well in war production, but they cause a disturbance. Many are here for other than a serious purpose."

West said Boeing was going to "segregate" women from the male workers as a means of ending the "disturbance."

But G. M. Williams, executive head of Vultee Aircraft here, where the first women workers were employed in the aircraft industry, said that segregating women had been tried at Vultee and that it failed.

"After we mixed them (men and women) again and production went higher," said Williams, "due, I think, to a spirit of competition that develops."

Paul Buckner, factory manager at Northrop Aircraft, said his firm finds the women workers "very satisfactory" and has them working in a majority of departments.

"We should take our hats off to the women," said Donald W. Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft, Inc.

"Women have taken a place of honor in the country's war effort," said Douglas. "Typically American is the women's effort and typically American is the way the men have accepted them as equals."

"They have made a fine showing, and it is due in part to the friendly, sensible and unselfish help they have received every day by men working at their side."

It's Very Late, Say Leading Wisc. Citizens

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 23.—A group of prominent citizens in this city have signed the WE MUST ACT NOW petition of the Wisconsin State Conference on Social Legislation, urging the President

"to strike now at the Axis—through a Western Front in Europe."

"Do London and Washington know the hour?" asks the petition. "Can we fall humanity in this hour of crisis by indecision and inaction," asks the petition, which has been signed by tens of thousands of people in Wisconsin and during the past week by F. R. Buechner, City Manager of Superior; Al Bernacki, president of the AFL Truckdrivers Union of Superior; Rev. L. S. Nowacki; Sheriff Frank Carlson; and Rev. Harold N. Nye.

Many of the signers took petitions to collect signatures from among their friends and members of their organizations.

The Wisconsin State Conference on Social Legislation urge all persons in the state to raise their voice for the second front.

New York CIO Greets Toledano On Unity Tour

The New York CIO Council today wired greetings to Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers in Mexico, on the occasion of the start of his tour through the American nations to cement unity among the organized workers of Latin America, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

The text of the wire, signed by Saul Mills, Council secretary, follows: "Your forthcoming tour American nations will give concrete aid and effort by speeding unity between organized workers of Latin America, United States, Britain and Soviet Union," the statement signed by Saul Mills, secretary, said in part.

"The writer, in our opinion, has no right to sit on an American draft board," wrote Waxman. "From the tone of his letter he would be well placed on a Nazi draft board in Germany."

RAF Attacks Enemy Convoy

CAIRO, Aug. 23 (UP).—RAF planes have attacked a destroyer-escorted enemy convoy in the Ionian Sea, badly damaging one tanker and shooting down five and probably six enemy planes which attempted to interfere, it was announced today.

Negotiations Between ACA And Postal Reach Deadlock

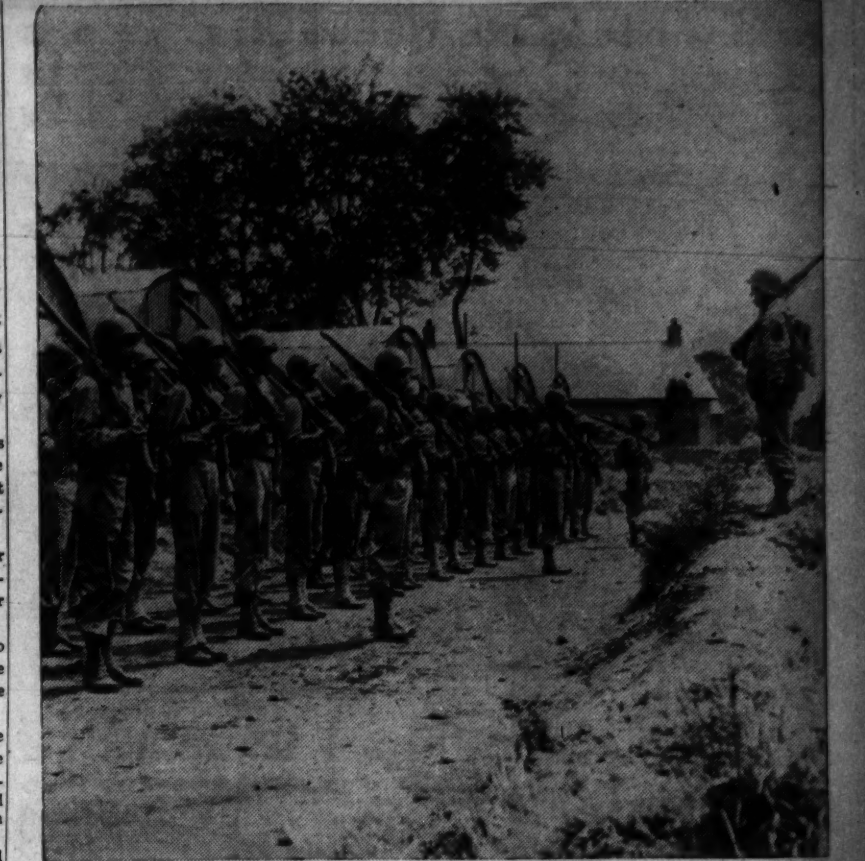
Collective bargaining negotiations affecting more than 15,000 employees of Postal Telegraph-Cable Company were broken off yesterday between management and the union, the American Communications Association, CIO, after a long series of meetings which failed to result in agreement on all basic questions.

In a statement announcing the breakdown of negotiations with the company, Joseph P. Selly expressed regret that the company had failed to view problems of the industry and of the employees in terms of

the needs of war time communications.

"The company has failed to apply," Mr. Selly said, "the standard for negotiations, suggested by the union, namely, the effect of all decisions upon the successful prosecution of the war. The company cannot and does not deny that degraded wage scales result in terrific turnover and slow and inefficient service."

"Wages in the industry average \$20.07 weekly, compared with average wages in other industries of



Preparing for Action: At an AEF camp in Ireland, just a hop, skip and a jump away from Europe's coast, American Negro soldiers get set for the fight against the Axis. Note the metal-thatched Nissen huts they use as barracks.

40 Wisconsin AFL Delegates Call on FDR for 2nd Front

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23.—More than 40 delegates to Wisconsin's State Federation of Labor Convention today addressed a letter to President Roosevelt pledging his "fullest support in opening a second front immediately."

The signers, representing a score or more important locals in some 16 fields and including delegates from two building trades councils, based themselves on the recent state-

Texas Board Bars Negroes From Army

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Federal investigation of Jim Crowism at Selective Service Board No. 197, Quannah, Hardeman county, Texas, was asked here today by Al S. Waxman, editor-publisher of the Eastside Journal.

The board's racial discrimination was revealed in a letter received here by a Negro youth, John Lewis Wilson. Signed by R. A. Brooks, chairman of the board, the letter stated:

"The reason you have not heard from us is because we have had only two calls for N-1s and have sent only two to camp. Your order number is down near the bottom of our list, therefore we have not reached it yet and can not class you until we do. You are a prospective I-A. As soon as we reach your number and have you physically examined we will classify you and send you a card."

"Say, N-1, you had better remain out there and mind how you call people stupid. You know very well that if you were here what would happen to you. Take a tip from an old Texan and be careful what you write if you ever aim to come back to Texas."

Stating that Brooks' letter is "brutal and insulting," Waxman wrote President Roosevelt that "it is about one of the most vicious un-American things we have seen take place in official America."

"The writer, in our opinion, has no right to sit on an American draft board," wrote Waxman. "From the tone of his letter he would be well placed on a Nazi draft board in Germany."

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Coast 'UE' Urges War On Finland

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—President Roosevelt today was urged to close the Finnish Embassy and "immediately pronounce" a declaration of war against the Finnish government by the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, local 1421.

"Great Britain long ago declared war on the government of Finland as a dangerous enemy of the United Nations," the electrical workers pointed out.

"The military bases of Finland are being used to sink American ships and American seamen who are our union brothers," they said, adding:

"The Finnish Embassy in Washington still has the free right to send secret cables and correspondence which may well contain vital military information for our enemies."

Brooklynites Sponsor RWR Block Parties

More than 20,000 Brooklyn residents will join the festivities of nine community block parties to be staged for Russian War Relief on Wednesday from 6 to 10 P. M. It was estimated today by the local committees which are holding the parties.

A Pledge!

Until France is free! Until Liberty reigns! Until Fascism is destroyed, we pledge our lives! See Daily 5-15

ADVENTURE!

From deep in the heart of Europe's underground movements come stories of unbelievable daring.

Nazi troop trains wrecked on the way to Paris! Mysterious explosions in supposedly well guarded munitions works!

A fascist destroyer bursts into flames! Inspected German bombers crash on the take-off! SABOTAGE IS RAMPANT!

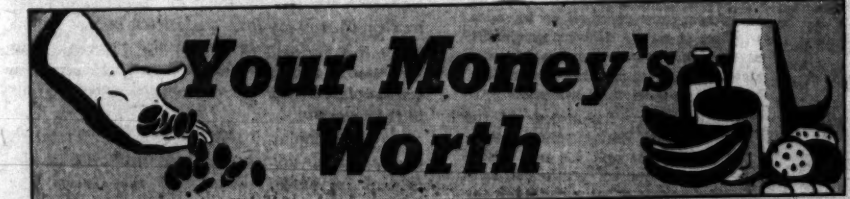
One guiding figure was sought. Rewards of a million francs, promises of immunity, threats of hostage reprisals, all failed to produce the slightest clue. Military police and Gestapo agents searched in vain for the link to this people's hero.

Even today, this struggle of an American youth and his small heroic band of volunteers continues.

Follow the Adventures of
PINKY RANKIN
Starting Tuesday, September 1st,
In the
DAILY WORKER

T
Dewey or don't we?

(See tomorrow's 'Daily')



Your Money's Worth

Cheese Is a Victory Special

There is plenty of cheese—good cheese—in every part of the United States right now. There's enough at this time to supply our own fighting men—to ship to our allies—to serve often here at home. From now until Aug. 29, food stores the country over are featuring cheese as a Victory Food Special.

This is good news to home-makers—especially those in parts of the country feeling a temporary shortage of certain types of meat. For cheese contains the same high-type protein that is in meat. Many cheese dishes, like meat dishes, are the substantial kind around which you build a meal.

It's easy to understand why cheese is so popular. Take American cheddar cheese—which makes up about four-fifths of our total production here—and is the kind we send under Lend-Lease.

This cheese contains the efficient kind of protein that provides the building stuff of the body and repairs worn-out tissues. By far the greatest share of American cheddar is made from whole milk and therefore has enough fat in it to make it a good fuel and one that "stays by" the eater.

Cheese rates high also as an excellent source of calcium. If it is made from whole milk, the cheese supplies Vitamin A. It also has a considerable source of riboflavin, another vitamin needed for health and normal growth.

For all purposes if you wish you can count 1/3 of a pound of cheese equal to 1 quart of fluid milk when you figure your family's daily milk quota.

Every bit of cheese—down to the rind—is good food. If the cheese gets too hard to cut easily, grate it and use it that way. Keep cheese well wrapped in a cool place.

HAM AND CHEESE CUSTARD
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups ground cooked ham

Storing Cheese

Here are some rules on storing cheese:

Purchase all cheese by the piece, not sliced. Slice it thick for sandwiches. Use one thick slice instead of two or three thin ones. It tastes much better.

Serve it in pieces, not sliced, or desert or for a snack. It is good with apples or apple pie.

Cover the cut sides with waxed paper and wrap it in a damp cloth when placing in the refrigerator. Rinse the cloth well every other day to keep cheese fresh.

The best way to keep it is in a cool, dry place, in a cheese dish or bell.

1/4 tsp. grated onion
1/4 cup grated American cheese
1/4 cup coarse cracker crumbs
1/2 tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
1 1/2 cups milk

Beat the eggs slightly, add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour into a buttered shallow baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 40 minutes, or until the custard is slightly firm. Serves 6.

CHEESE DUMPLINGS IN TOMATO SAUCE

1 can condensed tomato soup
1 cup water
1 bay leaf
3 whole cloves
1 cup prepared biscuit flour
1/4 cup grated American cheese
1 tab. grated onion

One-third cup of milk (about)
Heat tomato soup, water, bay leaf and cloves in 1 1/2-quart saucepan. Lightly mix together biscuit flour, grated American cheese, onion and enough milk to make soft dough. Remove bay leaf and cloves from soup. Drop dumpling mixture by teaspoons into gently boiling soup. Cover tightly and

continue cooking over very low heat for 20 minutes. Do not remove the cover during this time. Makes 5 generous servings.

LIMA BEANS IN CREAMY CHEESE SAUCE

4 tabs. butter
4 tabs. flour
2 1/2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup grated American cheese
4 cups dried lima beans, cooked
1 1/2 cups diced celery, cooked

Melt butter in top of double boiler, blend in flour; add milk and cook until sauce is thick. Add seasonings and cook for 10 minutes. Add cheese and cook until cheese is melted. Add drained, cooked lima beans, and celery that has been diced or sliced in julienne strips and cooked until tender. Pour into individual or one large casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 6.

CHEESE FONDUE

2 cups dry bread
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup water
1/2 pound American cheese
2 eggs
1 tablespoon fat
1/4 teaspoon salt

Break bread into small pieces. Add milk, water and grated cheese. Cook over boiling water until cheese is melted. Add slowly to beaten egg yolks. Add salt and fat. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking pan, and bake in moderate oven until firm (30 to 40 minutes).

Leftover baked beans, mashed potatoes or rice are delicious baked in a casserole with alternate layers of grated cheese and a little minced onion. A cup or more of milk should be added as liquid when using potatoes or rice. If baked beans seem too dry add a small amount of water and 1 tablespoon of butter.

MORE AND MORE NEEDED!



Brazil and United Nations

BRAZIL is the first South American country to declare war upon Hitler. Her declaration of war against Germany and Italy is official recognition of a state of war which has already existed for some time. Since the Conference at Rio de Janeiro last January, as a result of which the number of American republics severing relations with the Axis reached nineteen, Hitler has concentrated his acts of aggression and venom against Brazil. He has insulted and threatened President Vargas and sent Brazilian ships to the bottom on sight. His powerfully entrenched Fifth Column, only now being more adequately dealt with, threatened civil war against the anti-Axis Vargas administration.

Now Brazil is an active belligerent, the twenty-ninth member of the United Nations. Her people, angered and aroused by the latest acts of Nazi destruction against their coastal ships and troops, have shown in demonstrations throughout the country their full support of the government's war action.

Just as Pearl Harbor hastened the development of our national unity, the present Hitler aggression off the coast of Brazil has resulted in speeding up the unity between the government of President Vargas, the people and the armed forces. As the President and other government leaders indicated on the eve of the declaration of war, the days of the Fifth Columnists in Brazil are now numbered. The government and an aroused nation will undoubtedly take care of those which are still in high positions.

As Luis Carlos Prestes, the "Knight of Hope," recently declared from his prison cell in Rio, the defense of the country and the routing out of the Fifth Column requires the full mobilization of the people. It is the expectation of labor and democratic opinion everywhere that one of the first acts of Brazil at war will be the freedom of Prestes.

This will aid immeasurably not only in strengthening Brazilian national unity but in strengthening further the bonds of friendship which already exist between Brazil and her sister republics of the Americas.

The action of Brazil, a nation of 40,000,000, is not only in the best interest of her own freedom and independence but of the greatest significance for the defense of the whole American continent. Her armed might can now play a greater role together with other American forces in the defense of her strategic "bulge" against a Nazi invasion from Dakar in West Africa. She is now in a better position to cooperate more fully with the United Nations in whatever joint operations may be undertaken against the Axis.

Her declaration of war will also have a profound influence upon all of South America, just as Mexico's anti-fascist stand influenced the countries of Central America and the Caribbean. This is particularly the case with regard to Chile and Argentina, the only American republics which failed to break with the Axis. Chile will be heartened in her determination finally to sever her Axis relations and cooperate more completely with her fellow republics. Thus, Argentina may be isolated as the only country still doing business with Hitler. At the same time, Brazil's declaration of war and Chile's action, if it comes soon, will greatly strengthen labor and the people of Argentina in their opposition to the pro-Axis "neutrality" policies of President Castillo.

Labor and the people of our country welcome the people and government of Brazil as a belligerent ally in the peoples' war of liberation against Axis tyranny. We extend to the Brazilian people our deep sympathy for the Nazi victimization they have already suffered. Together with all the United Nations we will wipe Hitlerism and its allies from the face of the earth.

We Won't Forget Nazi Crimes

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT bared the face of the enemy in his stern warning Friday that the Axis brigands will yet pay for their atrocities.

He revealed for the whole world to see the skull and cross-bones of the Nazi pirate.

The President's solemn utterance is an expression of what millions have thought and felt from the first day of the fascist onslaught on humanity. Nor is Mr. Roosevelt's warning the first inkling of what is in store for the Hitlerite gang. Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, in his historic Notes, disclosed to the world the depths of depravity which the sub-humans of the swastika have reached in their mad dream of world conquest.

These official documents have since been supplemented by the eye-witness reports of numerous foreign correspondents who have testified to the barbarities committed against civilians in the occupied territories of Europe and against the valiant people in conquered Soviet towns and villages.

Millions in Europe have been the victims of the foul Nazi beast, but the Jewish people have been singled out for "treatment" by the fascist gunmen. On the very day that President Roosevelt warned that the barbaric acts of the Nazis will be avenged,

the press reported that 1,400 Jews were slaughtered in a single day in Velizh, a small town in Byelorussia.

IT IS the Nazi against the world. It is a struggle between barbarism and civilization. The millions in the anti-Hitler camp see in these fascist outrages not "unusual" incidents, but the normal expression of the Nazi mentality.

Hence it is natural to expect that President Roosevelt's pledge that the murderous crimes of the Hitler crew will be avenged "in the day of certain defeat," will stimulate the greatest unity behind the war in this country as well as among the people of the entire world.

Only one group in this country will scoff (some overtly, others secretly) at this solemn pledge by the President. This is the defeatist gang whose purpose is to blunt the fighting edge of America's war spirit by talk of "negotiated" peace and by slurs against our valiant allies, notably the Soviet Union.

The President has made his pledge. We can best express our solidarity by removing from public life every representative of the defeatist clique who has given aid and comfort to the mortal foes of America and of all mankind.

WORLD TODAY
The Reynolds-Thomas Act

By James S. Allen

WE HAVE just been treated to a strange and disconcerting spectacle. Senator Robert R. Reynolds, miscast chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, a man of pronounced fascist views and coming from a part of the country where Negroes are denied the most elementary democratic rights, arose on the floor of the Senate to make a plea—a plea for Indian freedom.

At the same time, Norman Thomas, who has a Gandhi-like view of the war, attempts to place upon his noble shoulders the mantle of Indian freedom.

These acts by persons who are attempting to capitalize upon the Indian crisis to impede the war effort and do harm to Allied unity, should serve as a sharp warning to all the win-the-war forces.

These people should recall the editorial comment of Hearst's New York Journal-American last March, which described the Japanese armies as "thundering at the gates of India, bringing the promise of freedom to the 350,000,000 people of India demand." Then they will understand better the relation between the Reynolds-Thomas India act and their defeatist position on the war.

The first lesson to be drawn from the sudden Reynolds conversion to the cause of Indian independence and Thomas' equally sudden interest in winning war allies is this:

If the genuine anti-fascist and progressive forces do not exert themselves in urging our Government to prevail upon the British Cabinet to change radically their present policy toward India, the defeatists will seize the opportunity to exploit the issue demagogically, particularly among the Negro people and in Latin America.

WHAT was most disconcerting about the Senatorial spectacle was the position taken by the Administration spokesmen in replying to Senator Reynolds. They were correct in exposing

the intent of his move to create disunity among the Allies, especially between Britain and the United States. Clearly, Senator Reynolds' only purpose is to exploit the issue in favor of defeatism.

But when they argue that our government could take no action because India was Britain's private affair, they committed a distinct disservice to our present and future relations with Britain, India, China and the other United Nations.

It is in the best interests of England, as well as of ourselves, that we should officially express our disapproval of the Big-Stick-as-usual policy now being pursued in India and attempt to use our prestige and influence to bring about a rapid settlement of the issue in favor of Indian freedom.

We have a right and duty to do so, because we are participating with England and China in the defense of India, which is essential to our own defense. We must do so because the Indian people, the Chinese people, the English people and our own people expect it of us—not to speak of the Negro people, the Latin Americans and many dependent nations who look to us for progressive leadership on this and other problems.

The days when empire was a private affair are over. The global character of the war has made India's crisis the world's crisis.

FOR our nation to remain silent on this issue and fail to make any move toward settlement may prove to be catastrophic, in the first place to ourselves, who need the Indian people as an ally for victory on the Pacific Front.

In fact, our Government has already indicated its concern over its responsibility in the Indian crisis by ordering our troops now in India to avoid any participation in internal affairs, and by President Roosevelt's reminder to Premier Churchill on the first anniversary of the Atlantic Charter.

Because defeatist elements are exploiting the issue in an anti-British and anti-war fashion does not mean that pro-war forces

should stay clear of it. The fact that many leading anti-Axis groups and leaders have hesitated to speak out for India's freedom provides the opening for our enemies on this issue.

When staunch advocates of the people's war speak out clearly against the present British policy on India and urge negotiations with the Indian leaders for the establishment of a National Government, that can in no sense be misconstrued as anti-British.

Together with a large sector of British labor and public opinion they are attempting to rectify a policy which has already proved itself in Burma and Malaya, and is now proving itself in India. It is now proving itself in India, disastrous to the war effort. Since the beginning of this year this has already been generally conceded and it has also been recognized both in England and in this country that total victory in this people's war demands a completely new approach to the colonies.

IT WOULD be utopian to believe that such a change, even in the face of disaster, can or will take place of itself. Those vested interests which have been the only beneficiaries of the old policy and who through their influence still dominate colonial policy, will not budge from their position unless they are forced. As a symbol of this truth, Mr. Amery—guardian of hoary and decrepit colonialism—still remains as Secretary of State for India despite two Cabinet shake-ups since the beginning of this year.

The people were able to defeat another disastrous policy, the policy of Munichism and drive its advocates from positions of top leadership in the nation.

The present policy toward India is also disastrous. The people, whose main concern is to defend their country and assure victory over Hitlerism and the Axis, can defeat that policy also and remove its influence from the top policy-making circles of the government. That has become a war necessity, and it must be done.

The POLITICAL SCENE

Why Did Farley Win?

By Milton Howard

WHAT happened when the Farley-Bennett junta staged the successful insurrection against President Roosevelt in the New York Democratic convention?

There has been a scurrying of editorial commentators to gloss over the real content of this political event.

Mr. Arthur Krock, in his usual manner which combines a purring blandness with raging anti-democratic hate within, sees the whole affair solely as a test of Mr. Farley's character. The state "boss," it seems had made a promise to his friend, Jack and the Missus. And who is Mr. Farley to break so holy a thing as a promise, especially when it is given to an admirer of fascism in Spain? President Roosevelt is the villain in this country idyll. He tried to get a nice man to break his word.

THE war? Mr. Krock's paper, the New York Times, editorially mixes the soothing syrup even thicker:

"The winning of the war is not, should not be, and cannot successfully be an issue in this election. Both parties consist of good Americans, and both parties want to win the war."

The reign of the crib, the cradle and the lollipop has begun. Sweetness and light illumine the gentle landscape. There are no Quislings in this blessed land where "both parties consist of good Americans, where both parties want to win the war." All other lands have had their party of native defeatists and traitors. But we in America need not worry about such matters.

All this is strange. The French Revolution was an issue in the election of Jefferson. The Civil War was an issue in the election of Lincoln. But the War For Survival, this peoples' war against world fascism, is supposedly not an issue in this election.

Such is the political pap with which the New York Times lulls itself to sleep while Quislings and potential Lavalis crawl with growing boldness out of their hiding places.

Is this self-induced blindness, or what is it? Does one have to be a seer to see that in the Farley camp there is coalescing a rising party of anti-Roosevelt reaction whose real basis is betrayal of the President's foreign policy? Is it some geographic coincidence that Christian Front strongholds produced the Farley troops for this coup? With Farley stand Barry of Queens. Behind Barry of Queens stands Laura Ingalls, Nazi agent now in prison.

Ingalls was instructed by Berlin to work in the American First Committee. The American First Committee still lives in the conspiracy of the Roosevelt-hating forces in the New York Democratic Party. One could hear that it emboldened Quislingism in the boss and catcalls of the more riotous of the Farley mob.

No one in France thumped louder his "support of the war" than Laval; but he had the documents of betrayal in his pocket.

WHY should the New York Times play dumb? It needs to learn the facts of life in this war. This war rages within our borders no less than without. The democracy-haters carry in their hearts the secret worship of fascism, the secret hope that Hitler will not be crushed, the secret hope that we can find a way to "negotiate" with Hitler.

Let them force a rupture of our alliance with the Soviet Union and league us with the Axis. It is a fact that we have an enormous Fifth Column in America. It is inevitable that it find political expression. It will not come speaking German or Japanese. It will

come in the actions of the most "respectable," the least "foreign" of persons. The Fifth Column is always native.

It is unfortunate that the Administration forces have not yet learned sufficiently the lesson necessary for victory in the elections. The Administration hesitates too much to call a spade a spade. It allows itself to be derailed by the propaganda pressure of its enemies. It leans a little too much still to the fatal illusion spread with such naivete by the Times that "all are patriotic gentlemen."

The country should look at the tragedies of France, and Austria, and Germany, and the rest, where the time-honored gentlemen suddenly appeared as enemies of the nation, linked by viewpoint and by action to the conquering fascist party of Hitler. This is a deadly fight. German fascism has allies, friends and even agents in both parties. The old divisions do not count. There is the party of victory, of the Second Front, of the U. S.-Soviet alliance; against this there is the party of defeat, negotiated peace and alliance with Hitler.

No. The Administration and the people would be committing a costly error if they followed the advice of the Times that the "war is not an issue in the elections." This would merely be a way of permitting the enemies of the peoples war to advance their banners unseen.

The mistake has been that there has been hesitation in denouncing the enemies of the Government as operative accomplices of the Axis, working for America's defeat and a negotiated surrender in the style of Laval.

Let there be an end of this ludicrous courtesy to our Quisling. Look at what Quisling did to his polite opponents once his Berlin master took over the situation.

(This column appears Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.)

Time for Contracts Not Words

ANOTHER conference to discuss ways to bring war work to New York's idle industries and workers, will be held here under AFL auspices next Wednesday. A follow-up of a previous conference, when the stark facts were put before the public, it is now expected that something concrete and practical will be the result.

Neither the AFL nor the CIO, which is also pressing a similar fight, will be content with lip service. And there have been plenty of words on the urgent problem from federal, state and local officials. But this is a critical war matter, for important as it is to provide work for 400,000 idle workers, it is even more urgent to put New York's vast idle man and machine power to work

against the Axis. There have been plenty of words on the matter. The AFL conference will be perfectly justified in demanding results.

Time-worn procurement policies and red-tape must be broken and contract procedure should be streamlined, even though the cheap labor bloc and defeatists of poll tax states don't like it.

New York's unemployment of 400,000 at this time when the cry is for manpower, only dramatizes a condition that will be found in many parts of the country. The initiative New York labor has taken to impress upon the government the emergency nature of the situation, should be supported and strengthened everywhere.

Words will not defeat Hitler. Action will.

Worth Repeating
A Catholic Speaks Out

An interesting editorial blasting the Coughlinites "as playing Hitler's game" was published by the Springfield (Mass.) Union on Aug. 19. The editorial refers to a talk given by Dr. Francis E. McMahon in Springfield denouncing the Coughlinites, and expresses the opinion that "too few Catholic leaders" have stated that the Coughlinites are disloyal. The editorial, in part, reads:

CATHOLIC SCHOLAR WELCOMED

Dr. Francis E. McMahon's talk at the Saturday evening forum in Forest Park under the auspices of the Springfield Adult Education Council was welcome for several reasons. Dr. McMahon, a former president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, is a distinguished Catholic scholar. As professor of philosophy at Notre Dame University, he represents indirectly a great Catholic institution. And he had some things to say which both Catholics and non-Catholics in this area were glad to hear.

He does not belong on the lecture platform telling people this is a war for order and freedom, the speaker said, but he would sit back in his study while a noisy minority gives Catholics a bad name with a "hellish" doctrine. The Coughlinites, and the Christian Front which was supported by the Coughlinites, are "playing Hitler's game," Dr. McMahon declared.

The Coughlinites number 200,000, he pointed out, and they probably influence 200,000 more. This is a very small number among 20,000,000 Catholics, but they make (or made) so much noise that most people got the impression that all Catholics are Coughlinites. Dr. McMahon's purpose is to correct that impression, and he is carrying out his mission with persuasion, dignity and charm. What he had to say here is an antidote to the anti-democratic poison spread out for so long by men like Coughlin, McWilliams and Curran and their less well-known mouthpieces.

Men like Dr. McMahon demonstrate that the noisy street fighters and their "respectable" fronts do not represent the church or large number of its adherents. Some Catholics themselves have been confused by the shouting, and certainly there are politicians who knuckle under when self-appointed spokesmen of Catholic opinion undertake undemocratic actions in causes which (despite their claims and insinuations) have nothing to do with, or are contrary to, Catholic and Christian doctrine.

Too few Catholic leaders have stated publicly that the Coughlinites are only a small number of people, some disloyal and some misguided, who accept Coughlinism more readily because its chief spokesman wears the habit of the church. The late Cardinal Mundelein was one of the very few outstanding churchmen to separate Coughlinism from Catholicism publicly, and by inference to give notice that neither racial intolerance nor Nazi geopolitics is acceptable for a Catholic and a Christian.

Soviet Citizens In Nazi Bondage

By Seleznev

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—The Hitlerites are carrying out a planned forcible dispatch of the Soviet population to work in Germany. In certain cases—in the Baltic Republics and the Ukraine—they try to create a semblance of "recruitment on a volunteer basis," but this "recruitment" is carried out with the aid of police terror.

In the majority of cases, however, the Soviet citizens are classified as "war prisoners" and sent to Germany en masse. The total number of Soviet citizens forcibly dispatched to Germany is very big.

The Frankfurter Zeitung writes: "The number of 'eastern workers' and from the Ukraine, and the number of workers from the eastern regions of the Reich will approximate the number of Poles. Thus the mass of workers from the east will occupy a central place among the foreign labor power engaged in Germany."

At the beginning of 1942, fascist authorities started to dispatch war prisoners and recruited Soviet citizens to work on landed estates and rich farms. The Rumanian authorities too started to trade in "Russian slaves." On Aug. 4th, 1942, the Bucharest radio broadcast that "land owners in need of farm hands for the winter period are to report to local rural administrations and by Aug. 15, 1942, inform them of the number of workers they need, which will be given to them from among prisoners."

Excerpts from letters reveal the state of health in which Soviet citizens arrive at the place of German bondage and the conditions under which they leave. The owner of a noble's estate, Fausch, near Naumburg, writes to his son: "We have Russians and two SS troopers working for us. The Russians are fed on scrap. . . . They have grown so weak after being in the prison camp that they can lift no more than a quarter bucket of water."

Lately the fascist authorities started to dispatch Soviet war prisoners and forcibly "recruited" Soviet citizens to work in factories and plants. "Eastern workers" from Byelorussia and the Ukraine have to pay a special "eastern workers' tax"; moreover, deductions from the German tariff rate paid by the employer are so great that all that is left is a wage "corresponding to the standard of living of these regions."

They live in collective camps, work only in groups, are constantly under surveillance and on their clothes wear the letter "O" signifying "Ostarbeiter"—eastern worker.

In a letter to soldier Hans Karl from an acquaintance in Tauch, dated April 23, 1942, we read: "I don't know whether there are Russians already in Roderdorf. . . . They are working here in the enterprises. They are terribly emaciated and often drop at their machines. . . ."

And so it is everywhere!

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MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942

An Open Letter to Wm. Benswanger

The Eyes of America Are on Pittsburgh

Dear Mr. Benswanger:

Last Friday a wave of excitement swept through America when the newspapers from coast to coast carried the wire story from Pittsburgh saying that the Pirates were going through with their original plans to tryout four Negro stars for the team.

Baseball fans and non-baseball fans alike eagerly read of the four Negro players who have been selected for the historic trial, and enthusiastically applauded the initiative of the Pirates in being the FIRST major league club to tryout Negro players for positions on the team.

These players, Mr. Benswanger, are four of the greatest baseball stars living in America today. Josh Gibson, Willie Wells, Leon Day and Sammy Bankhead are the equal of the Bessers, Gordons, Slaughters, Wyatts et al. This is not MY opinion alone, it is the opinion of tens of thousands of average baseball fans all over the country who have seen these men play baseball and who have gone away bitter at the thought that such great players have been kept out of their rightful place in the big leagues just because their skin is black.

These players have also won the wholehearted admiration of dozens of major league stars, many of whom have played against their Negro brothers in barnstorming tours throughout the nation.

Now you, as the owner of the Pirates, are interested in turning out winning teams. It is that which I want to tell about, that and

something else.

Pittsburgh is a fine baseball city. It always has been, since the halcyon days of Honus Wagner and other Pirate greats. But for the past years the fans of Pittsburgh have been denied the opportunity of rooting for a winning team.

Now however, the Pirates have a chance to become one of the best teams in the league. That is no overstatement. Not in the least. The Pirates can strengthen themselves incalculably by doing one simple thing. That is by signing Gibson, Wells, Day and Bankhead.

That is all that has to be done. The signing of these great Negro stars will immediately give new power and talent to your team. The presence of sluggers like Gibson, Bankhead and Wells in your lineup would give a boost to the rest of the Pirates and would result in a resurgence of spirit in the city of Pittsburgh.

Leon Day on the mound will prove a revelation. He is a pitcher fashioned after Bucky Walters and Whit Wyatt. And he is YOUNG, only 24 years old, and would star for the Pirates for years and years.

Now all this can be brought about merely by taking the wonderful opportunity at hand and signing the Negro stars to Pirate contracts.

Yes, Mr. Benswanger, the eyes of America are on Pittsburgh

action, when it comes, will be greeted by millions of fairminded fans in every part of the country. It will be hailed by every decent to see if the Pirates will be the first team to sign Negro stars. This American who has disgust and hatred for discrimination. You can be assured that the thanks and greetings of ALL America will be yours if you should sign the Negro players. That you can have no doubt about.

But there may be a few twisted individuals who will attack you for this. In fact they already have. In the letter which you wrote to me some time ago you acknowledged that you have received many congratulatory messages from all parts of the country. But you also said that you have received a number of "scathing denunciations."

It was to be expected that you should get some of these vicious messages. The government has not yet gotten around to nabbing ALL of the un-American traitors who are spreading hate. Our country is at war against just such things. Millions of men have already died so that there can be democracy and equality in the world. You are proud of that fact that you have aroused the ire of such enemies of our country. For a decent man is known by the enemies which he makes and you have made enemies of the worst elements in American

life.

However on the other hand you have gained the respect and love of millions of decent, average people who only want to live at peace with their neighbors.

Should Pittsburgh sign the Negro players a wave of good feeling would swamp that great city. It would stand as a beacon light of true democracy and would go down in history as the city which smashed discrimination in baseball.

And more than that, it would serve as a powerful impetus to the 13 million Negro citizens of our great country who would be inspired to greater effort in this war against the Axis. It would be the equivalent of an armada of Flying Fortresses.

Yes, Pittsburgh would become a blazing inspiration to the gallant soldiers of the United Nations who are engaged in this life or death struggle with the barbarism of fascism.

This is what is at stake, Mr. Benswanger, in the tryouts of the four Negro stars. The eyes of America will be on Pittsburgh and we know Pittsburgh will not fail.

Sincerely yours,

NAT LOW.

70,000 AT STADIUM FOR RELIEF GAMES

Yanks Lose 1st, 7-6; Ruth Hits Homer As Fans Roar Ovation

By Scorer

The greatest baseball crowd of the year 70,000 fans hung from the rafters of Yankee Stadium yesterday in a victory demonstration which added \$90,000 to the Army and Navy relief funds. It was baseball's contribution to the war, and the fans and the Yanks did themselves proud.

Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, vet-

eran umpire Billy Evans and a host of younger men appeared between games of the Yankee-Wash-

Nightcap of the doubleheader with the Senators was called in the last half of the sixth inning, because of darkness, with the Yanks leading 3-0.

A great double header to put on a great show of hitting, fielding and throwing.

The crowd thundered an ovation to the old stars. On the second strike, Babe clouted a homer into his old Ruthville stand in right field, and when he completed his turn at bat with a clout into the upper tier and trotted around the bases, the fans went mad.

Red Ruffing faced Sid Hudson in the first game and was hit hard,

going out in the ninth for Johnny Murphy with Bruce Campbell on first. Case on second, no one out and the score 6 to 4 in the Yanks' favor. Murphy couldn't get any one out, Spence singled to score Campbell, Cullenbine walking and Vernon making his fourth single to score Case and Spence, and give the Senators the game, 7 to 6.

Singles by Case and Vernon gave the Senators a run in the first. But Henry's homer, his 13th of the year, came with Ruffing on base in the Yankee first. Three singles added a Washington run in the third but Di Maggio doubled and Keller hit a gargantuan homer, his 23rd in the Yankee fourth.

The Senators kept pecking away, picking up a run in the fifth, and another in the seventh on Case's homer. Four singles gave the Yanks two runs in the fifth, not enough, as it turned out, to win.

SPORTS

DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game 10 Innings)
New York 000 002 000 2-4 6 0
Brooklyn 000 101 000 4-6 12 1
Schumacher, Feldman (10) and Mancuso, Danning (7); Higbe and Owen.

(First Game)
Philadelphia 010 000 000-1 6 1
Boston 002 000 10x-3 6 0
Hoerst, Podgajny (7) and Bragan; Javery and Klutz.

(First Game)
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 9 3
Chicago 200 000 00x-3 7 1
Walters and Lamanno; Pausseau and McCullough, Hernandez (3).

(First Game)
Pittsburgh 000 201 020-5 11 1
St. Louis 010 001 100-3 7 2
Heintzelman, Linger (6) and Lopez; Gumbert, M. Cooper (7), Krist (9) and W. Cooper.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)
Washington 101 010 102-7 13 0
New York 200 220 000-6 11 0
Hudson, Zuber (6), Masterson (9) and Evans; Ruffing, Murphy (9), Brewer (9) and Dickey.

(First Game)
Boston 100 100 000-2 6 1
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 4 0
Hugson and Peacock; Wolff, Christopher (9) and H. Wagner.

(First Game)
Chicago 000 000 003-3 6 1
Cleveland 000 001 000-1 3 1
Lyons and Tresh; A. Smith and Desautels.

(First Game)
St. Louis 000 000 200-2 7 0
Detroit 000 001 000-1 6 3
Niggeling and Ferrell; New-houser and Parsons.

Cards and Dodgers Open 'Crooshul' Series Tonite

While most everybody had conceded the National League pennant to the Dodgers, the St. Louis Cardinals, never saying, "Quit," have started their flag bid and tonight in St. Loo the Cards, riding on the wave of 8 straight wins, take on the Dodgers in the first of a four-game series.

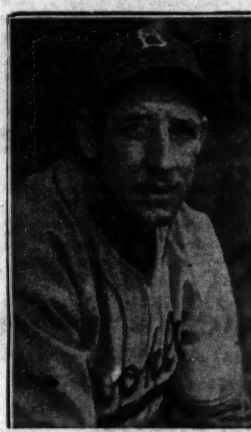
The Cards have never really conceded the flag to the Dodgers and have been quietly whittling down the large Dodger lead to the point where it is only a matter of 7½ games that separate the two teams.

Highlighting the Cardinal upsurge have been Enos Slaughter, Stan Musial, Jimmy Brown and Johnny Hopp. Musial is batting all of .322 and Slaughter .319. Walker Cooper has been having a great season and is currently hitting at a .303 clip.

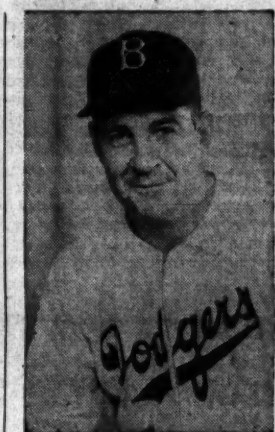
On the mound the Cards have had pitching that has been slightly sensational. Young Kist and Bear-ley have been the big guns in the drive, Kist having won 10 and lost 3 and Bearley winning 15 and losing 5.

Mort Cooper ran into some arm trouble for a while and was laid up but now is back in action and is expected to give the Cards the invaluable aid of his pitching genius.

The Cards, lacking a real power hitter since the trade of Johnny Mize to the Giants, have nevertheless been leading the league in team batting for the past three weeks. They are batting .369 to the Dodgers' .367. They also top the Dodgers in every hitting specialty, including total hits, doubles, triples and the all-important



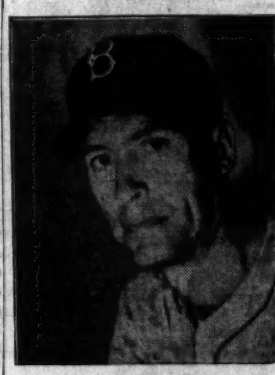
WHIT WYATT



LARRY FRENCH

home runs. The latter is surprising as the Dodgers figured easily to lead the Cards in that field. In fact though, the Brooklyn output of homers stands only sixth in the National League. The Dodgers trail every team but the woeful Pirates and Phils, a great drop in four-ply output from last year when they led the circuit by a great margin.

Tonight's battle under the arcs will pit the veteran Larry French who with 13 victories shares the team's flinging honors with Whit Wyatt who has 15, but who has lost 4, whereas French has lost but one. Wyatt will go tomorrow and then it will be Curt Davis and probably Max Macon.



CURT DAVIS

Frank Merriwell Stuff

Dolf's Homer With Bags Full in 10th Rips Giants, 6-4

Mize's Homer Had Put Otters in Lead in 10th—Camilli's Blow 21st of Year

By Nat Low

The Dodgers and Giants played a game in the very best Dodger-Giant tradition yesterday at Ebbets Field and when the scene was set in the last of the 10th, with the Dodgers trailing 4-2, the bases full and Dolf Camilli up—the story-book ending came true when the mighty Brooklyn first base-

man poled a long, lowering home-run over the rightfield wall to bring in four runs and the ball game, 6-4. It broke Hal Schumacher's heart as it must have the hearts of the rest of the Giants who had battled the Dodgers tooth and nail. But in the end it was those irrepressible Dodgers who walked off with the bacon as a capacity audience almost tore the place apart.

The game was a thriller from the start, with homers playing the leading role. Through it all however was the big bat of Camilli, who after a discouraging start early in the season, is rapidly approaching the form which won for him "The Valuable Player Award" last year.

Dolf sent the Dodgers off to a one run lead early by hitting a long fly that sent a Dodger scooting home after the catch. But in the sixth Kirby Higbe, who went the distance for Brooklyn, ran into a tempest when Wiley walked and Mel Ott hit his 23rd homer of the year over the fence. That made it 2-1 Giants.

The Dodgers came right back though in their half of the inning to tie it up. In fact they would have gone ahead if it hadn't been for a perfect throw from the outfield by Ott who caught Reiser off first after Pete had lashed out a single. Reiser opened it with a single. Reiser singled likewise but was caught off after rounding the base. Then Camilli bashed out a double which scored Riggs with the tying run.

It remained that way till the tenth, although both teams came near to scoring a number of times. In the ninth, Owen doubled but both he and Higbe were run down when Kirby hit to Schumacher on the mound.

The tenth inning was the thriller.

Ott walked in the Giant's half and then big Johnny Mize shot a tremendous 464 foot homer clean over the scoreboard in right center. That made it 4-2 and the game seemed over. The fans groaned and waited for the end.

But up stepped Pee Wee Reese to open the Dodger's half with a single. Lew Riggs then hit his third single of the day and there were two on and none out. Reiser walked on four straight pitches and the place went wild. Ott took out Schumacher here and put in Harry Feldman. Then came Frank Merriwell Camilli, the home-run over the wall and the game.

Camilli batted in six runs which put him ahead of Joe Medwick for the league's lead in R.B.I. . . . Higbe gave up nine walks, three intentionally. . . . Ott's homer was his 23rd and that puts him in the lead.

Dahlgren Asks Retirement

First baseman Babe Dahlgren, who refused to go back to the minors when released to Montreal under option by the Brooklyn Dodgers last week, applied today to have his name placed on the voluntary retired list.

President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers said that since his contract was transferred to Montreal it might not be possible to put him on the retired list and that the case probably would be submitted to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis. Schoolboy Rowe, who also balked on being sent to Montreal with Dahlgren, relented and joined the Dodger farm.

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Player and Club	G.	A.	P.
Williams, Boston	119	415	107 145 .349
Gordon, New York	114	418	101 141 .337
Wright, Chicago	81	285	41 98 .332
Spence, Wash'n	115	483	79 139 .330
Pecky, Boston	116	486	89 159 .327

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reiser, Brooklyn	97	376	80 127 .338
Lombardi, Boston	83	259	22 74 .335
Slaughter, St. L.	117	509	80 148 .333
Musial, St. Louis	164	547	89 139 .333
Medwick, N.Y.	113	456	94 149 .331

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The Advertising Deadline

Will be changed to Wednesday, 4 P.M., instead of Fridays

Grid Giants Almost Set For Opener

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 23.—Coach

Steve Owen stated yesterday that the grid Giants still need one big, rugged center to understudy for Mel Hein and another speedy ball carrier. With these exceptions Stout Steve is steadily becoming enthusiastic over the way his pupils are shaping up for the All-Army game Sept. 12 at the Polo Grounds for the Army Emergency Relief and Tribune Fresh-Air Funds.

In their third practice week at State Teachers College here the Maroons are assembling one of their heaviest of all lines. Jim Lee Howell, Will Walls, Jiggs Kline, veterans, and O'Neale Adams and Tony Macikas, promising rookies, should measure up to the Giants' standard end play.

The Giants are well supplied with backs in Tuffy Leemans, Ward Cuff, Andy Marefos, Dom Principe, Leland Shaffer and Hank Soar, regulars; Merle Hapes, Leo Cantor, Don Lieberman, Hubert Barker, fine-looking freshmen.

The real bottleneck is catcher. Barrett and Ed Hiestra not shown enough power to hit those big, bruising league

Owen said he will continue to feature the daily double work polishing up on the modified T-formation and other new play.

Heroic!

A small band of intrepid volunteers to fight under the banner of Liberty! See Finky 9-1-42

From Bushwick High School

Dodger Farmhand Has 17 Straight for Johnstown

Mike Santora, who was 19 on the 19th of this month, had better get his ears accustomed to the cacophony of a Brooklyn crowd, for the chances are that he will be hearing such a din quite frequently a couple of years from now. Mike, pitching ace of Johnstown in the Pennsylvania State Association, reacted unfavorably in his first brush with the massed vocal talent of bona fide Dodger rooters.

Mike, who is a Brooklyn boy, was visited by a horde of relatives and friends when he made his first start for Johnstown this season. Fresno Thompson, running the club in the absence of George Treadwell, who had been called home by the Army, said he thought he was back at Ebbets Field again.

"It seemed as though half the crowd was from Brooklyn," relates Thompson, "and I guess the cheering got Mike. Anyway, he never got anybody out in the first inning and Oil City beat Johnstown by a score of 8 to 4."

From there on, however, Santora had little trouble. His friends and relatives stayed home and the young right-hander went on to win 17 straight for Johnstown, enabling the Brooklyn farm club to walk off with the first-half flag. That's good pitching for an 18-year-old in any league.

Santora is five feet ten inches tall, but weighs only 155 pounds. It is likely he will fill out, although he'll never be a big

pitcher, in the true sense of the term. Mike's build suggests he'll run more to ranginess than to bulk. The Brooklyn organization first heard of him in 1940, when he was performing sensationally at Bushwick High.

Joe Labate and Ed Marshall, two of the Dodgers' talent hunters in the metropolitan area, checked on Santora and found him a good prospect. Baseball folded at Bushwick last spring, but Mike transferred to Grover Cleveland High and pitched the Queens school to the city P.S.A. title. He spent the remainder of the summer hurling for the Ridgewood Dodgers in the Queens Alliance and worked a few turns in batting practice at Ebbets Field.

In the fall, Branch Rickey, Jr., was convinced there were possibilities in the youngster. Santora had a live fast ball and a good curve. He was a smart kid, a good competitor and a fair hitter for a pitcher. In appearance, Mike looks something like a more lively edition of Cookie Lavagetto. He has plenty of bounce to him and sufficient confidence to tide him over any rough spots which he may encounter.

Santora's work at Johnstown this summer has been a surprise to everybody in the Dodger organization. They frankly figured he would need a season to accustom himself to the change from semi-pro to Organized Ball, but Mike, after that first spell of nervousness before the

visiting firemen from his own home town, has really caught on.

Not only has Santora pitched superbly, but he has become one of the leading factors on the Johnstown club as regards team morale. He's one of the cheer leaders on the bench and is always bouncing around, ready to warm up other pitchers, hit fungoes or do anything at all to be active on days (or nights) when he's not on the mound.

Oil City, the team which beat Santora in his first start, also snapped Mike's 17-game winning streak. In this contest, however, Mike got little help from the usually potent bats of his teammates, who suffered a one-hit shutout.

In the first-half records, Santora showed good control, yielding only 36 bases on balls in 134 innings. He fanned 98 in the same stretch and had 17 complete games to his credit. Of the victories he won in the string of 17, only one was in a relief job.

Santora's earned-run average is not likely to be a true index of his pitching effectiveness, for the Johnstown batters have given him considerable support on most of his appearances. And Mike, hounding his strength, is only as good as he has to be. He has won games by scores as large as 24 to 5, but, on the other hand, in six of his 17 victories the opposition was held to three runs or less.